

Pottstown & Mercury



JEWISH GANG

KIDNAPS BRITON

IN JERUSALEM

Take Bank Director

Four Men and Woman

Into Moslem Cemetery

members of the Jewish under-

ground, chloroformed and kid-

naped a British businessman to-

night and then disappeared with

him into an ancient Moslem ceme-

tery containing a maze of cata-

The dramatic abduction unloosed

rumors that other kidnapings had

occurred throughout Palestine, all

of which were denied by police.

One report, which police said after

investigation they were "unable now

to confirm," told of the seizing of

The businessman who was ab-

ducteed was identified as H. I. Col-

ins, 48, a former British army ma-

for and now director of the Jewish-

Police said that a girl present

at the abduction told them that

Collins "was struck with a long

wooden handle on the right

temple and then on the right

wrist as he raised his arms to

A search for him was

owned British hank in Palestine.

a British army officer.

protect himself."

promptly organized.



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MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1947

township resident, who was active in

civic, fraternal and church circles

of this section, died in the Com-

munity General hospital, Reading,

from severe burns about the face, eyes, right arm, shoulder, left hand

and right leg. Hospital attendants

The victim, who had been em-

rom the blazing wreckage by a

passing motorist. Earl Ache, and his

Tomlinson said he cut the burn-

ng coat and vest from Schneider's

Peggy and Dale, at home; two sis-

He was a member of St. Paul's

was a former member of the West

The body was removed to

undertaking establishment at 112

North Washington street. Funeral

arrangements have not been com-

pleted. Coroner Paul D. Good of

Berks county released the body and

will issue a certificate of accidental

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador

Jan. 26 (P) — Earthquakes which

siderable damage in eastern El Sal-

vador Friday night resumed early

Buildings were damaged and

minies interrupted in violent

remors reported at Puerto La

Earthquakes Resume

In El Salvador Area

Michael of 3 Dia-

son, Richard, of Reading.

yard in Millmont.

unne at home

despite his severe injuries.

with great force.

THREE CENTS A COPT

Grace Moore, Swedish Prince Die With 20 Others in Airliner Crash

PLANE BURNS AFTER TAKEOFF

American Opera, Screen Star Killed While Touring

Gustaf Adolf and 20 more persons today in the crash of a Royal

Dutch airlines DC3. The 16 passengers and six crewmen died within minutes after taking off for Stockholm. The plane, barely aloft, smashed back onto the airport and went up in flames. There was no chance for

Miss Moore, the Tennesse choir girl who soared to stardom in musical comedy, the where he has been ill.

The Swedish prince, 40, the son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, was killed while going home from a hunting trip in Holland with Prince Bernhard, the husband of Crown Princess Juliana of The Netherlands. Nine-months-old Karl Gustaf, only boy among the dead prince's five children, becomes second in line for the throne of King Gustaf Adolf, 88,

announced the plane's chief pilot was 54-year-old G. J. Geysendorffer,

The airliner was on an Amsterdam-Copenhagen-Stockholm run. It banked and crashed, bursting into

immediately. Their bodies were so ing for Copenhagen. charred and mutilated that they (Continued on Page Five)

Dilliplane Elected To Union's Office

Steel Workers of America

Illimois.

Dilliplane will continue as chairman of the grievance committee.

J. Alfred Marquet, president, re-Bethlehem Steel company and the union which have been under way Quring the past week in New York and told union members he would return today to continue discus-

new quarters in the near future.

Strangled Woman's Body Found by Gary Police

around the neck and ankles. Coroner Robert J. Doty said the woman had been strangled but apparently had not been raped. In Chicago, police said the body

ing since Thursday.

Colantonio, 28, of Chicago, who worked with Mrs. Shawsky at a Chicago mail order house.

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania and

Maryland. Fair and mild again to-

46 Mercury 35 Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

early this morning were:

Local temperatures yesterday and

9 s. m. 37 9 p. m. 46 10 s. m. 41 10 p. m. 44 11 s. m. 44 11 p. m. 42 w2 Pn. 3302-J. If no answer, 953-R-4. 1 p. m. 46 1 a. m. 42 2 p. m. 45 2 a. m. 41 3 p. m. 46 3 a. m. 41 Arnell Store, 261 High Street.

Miss Moore Was Idol of Millions, Found It 'Wonderful to Be Alive'



Swedes Mourn Prince Gustaf's Sudden Death

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 26 (4)-The death of Prince Gustaf Adolf saddened_Sweden tonight as Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf prepared to leave for Copenhagen where his 40vear-old son and 21 other persons crashed to their deaths in a commercial transport plane.

News of the crash was announced over the Swedish radio at 5:45 Pottstown time), picked up passen- p. m. There were immediate expressions of sympathy for the wife stood in front of the soldiers and for the Swedish capital, Immedi- of the prince and their five chilately after the takeoff and when dren __four-girls and a boy born last April.

The lord high chamberlain's office said tonight that the crown

(Prince Bertil, a younger brother of Prince Gustaf Adolf, learned of the news while staying briefly at a Summer resort in Uruguay. He had headed a government trade delegation in Montevideo. Prince Bertil said he would leave by plane tomorrow for Stocholm.)

Gustaf Adolf, known to Swedied while he was enroute home from a hunting trip with Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands. He was 40. His father. Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf. 1s 64, while King Gustaf Adolf is 88. The nine-month-old Prince Karl

Gustaf became second in line for (Continued on Last Page)

Cards Unneeded Today, Whisky Rationing Ended

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 (P) -Three years of whisky rationing is ended in Pennsylvania and buyers, starting Monday, need not present the Small Homes Annual, in another war ration or substitute ration cards at 575 State liquor stores in making

The State Liquor Control board, nowever, retained restrictions on sale of still scarce Scotch. Canadian, Irish and bottled-in-bond whiskies. They will be placed on sale on designated days with each customer

limited to one bottle. In ending rationing mostly on blended whiskies, Chairman Frederick P. Gelder said the State stores were "pretty well stocked to meet

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP) -An inconspicuous spot in a small-town church choir was the springboard from which Grace Moore rose to fame as the "Glamor Girl" of the international concert and opera stage and the singing idol of millions of movie fans.

Only a few days ago the blonde seauty told an interviewer of a Copenhagen newspaper:

"It is wonderful to live and sing. It is a great thing to feel that one is able to help other people with one's voice. I want to play in a new opera where the heroine does not die in the last scene or go mad. That is why I love Charpentier's Louise. The girl is alive when the curtain falls—and it is wonderful to be alive, isn't it?"

News of her death today in a Copenhagen plane crash brought expressions of regret from her ad-

To Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, who said he had completed religious instruction of the diva some time ago and was to have inducted her into the Catholic church upon her ceturn to this country, Miss Moore's death was "a matter of deep re-

"This is shocking news," said Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera baritone. "She was one of America's truly brilliant singers News of her death brought tears to the eyes of many of her neighpors in Newtown, Conn, where she made her home. As the news spread through the small town, residents recalled the only occasion at which she sang there in public Memorial Day, 1938, when she and opera star, Gladys Swarthout, joined in a duet of "America," as they "We'll never forget that day," echoed many of the town's resi-

Once before, Miss Moore's soprano was almost stilled through a travel accident.

Trio Sees 'Break'

In Housing Picture,

Price Drop Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P)-Fore-

casts that the housing shortage will

be "substantially" eased or ended

altogether in 1947 came today from

two, industry representatives while

third predicted a buyers market

in real estate.
"The the Government lets us

build, the housing shortage will be

over by the end of 1947 and home

prices will soften simultaneously,

said Herbert U Nelson, executive

vice president of the National Asso-

The "buyers' market" prediction

came from W. Wadsworth Wood.

president of the Home Builders' Re-

search institute and publisher of

houses has been reached and

passed," Wood said. "The classi-

as they were six months ago,

and for-rent listings are begin-

ning to appear in most cities."

Home Builders, announcing that

000,000 houses this year, declared

"This volume of building includes

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private builders hope to erect' 1.-

that "good news is in store for fami-

hes seeking homes

The National Association of

fied columns are twice as long

"The peak in prices of old

nation of Real Estate Boards.

interview.

On Dec. 16, 1943, she and her



GRACE MOORE

husband. Valentin Parera survived one of the nation's worst rail disasters — a collision of two Atlantic Coast line streamliners that took 73 lives. Her injuries were slight, how-

In July of last year, Miss Moore left the United States for a European concert tour and appearances before American GIs on occupation duty in Europe.

Her husband had been ill for several months and Miss Moore had spent much of her time during that period with him at their home at Mougins, in the south of France.

Originally due back in the United States in February for several stellar roles at the Metropolitan Opera house, she canceled her engagements because of her husband sullness and planned to stay abroad until Sep-

tour South Africa in May. (Continued on Last Page)

She also

Jerusalem. A British officer said, however, that "about all we can hope to find is a dead body." British officials attributed the the kidnaping to Irgun Zvai Leumi, and said it was in "retaliation" for the sentence pronounced on Dova Bela Groner, alleged Irgun member

> Police station. Police quoted eyewitnesses as saying that the five kidnapers, all carrying guns, seized Collins and a woman companion as the couple was leaving a house near the ceme-

> Collins was chloroformed and a sack tied over his head, the police said, and then carried into the graveyard. The woman was ordered

> to face the wall, and was not in-TLOOKS converged on the cemetery, which is

Miss Moore, 45, was born in Slab- within 100 yards of the U.S. contown, near Del Rio, Tenn., Dec. 5, sulate. Government archeologists (Continued on Page Five)

Car Hits Abutment At Reading, Stowe Man Fatally Injured

Injuries suffered by Mathias Schneider, 39, of 405 Glas-JERUSALEM, Jan. 26 (AP)—Four men and a wom- gow street, Stowe, at 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning when his car crashed into a Fifth street underpass abutment in Reading, an, described by police as proved fatal at 1:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The well-known West Pottsgrove

U. S. Victory Ship Sends SOS Call

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 42-An American Victory ship, the Middlebury Victory, ran aground tonight and sent out a distress call asking for immediate assitance, the Radiomarine Corporation of

America reported. The 15,199-ton ship reported she was on rocks, being badly pounded, and in need of immediate assistance off Marsailles Plainier island.

The island is in the Mediterranean_

The ship's master said the number two and three holds were flooded but that no one was "hurt vet"

State to Seek Six hundred British troops, carrying machine guns and lighting True Bill in their way with parachute flares and tracer bullets, swiftly surrounded a half-mile-square area of the ceme-Wentzel Case tery, situated in the very heart of

The State, which Wednesday must once again prove a prima facie case to Community General hospital against Gerald C. Wentzel, has "lots | of evidence" against the Kenilworth critical man, Assistant District Attorney A. Benjamin Scirica said last night.

who is under sentence to die Tues-Scirica who, in all probability, will day for an attack on a Palestine present the state's case Wednesday before the Montgomery county grand jury, said that he plans to present enough witnesses in the case against ruined car was taken to a junk Wentzel to necessitate the return of a true bill If the 24 men and women

invists de return a true bill, it will be assumed that the State has enough evidence with which to bring Wentzel to trial for the strangulation murder of Mrs. Miriam Green, Potistown di-

In the words of Wellington H. mond court, this borough; Peter. Rosenberry Jr, defense attorney. Harry and Lawrence, of Stowe, and the proceedings before the grand John, of Lansdale. jury will be entirely "the district attorney's show." Although the de-Reformed church and Sunday fendant and his counsel are re- school, Stowe; Pottstown aerie, Oropening of the grand jury session, Elks, Stichter lodge 254, F and AM: in grand jury procedure there is to Constistory of Reading, and Royal opportunity for cross-examination Arch chapter of the Masonic fraof State witnesses-for presenting termity, this borough; also of the defense pleas or evidence—or for the West End Fire company, of which defense to witness the attempts by he was a former chief engineer. He the State to gain an indictment. Rosenberry claimed last night that Pottsgrove township school board

such proceedings and their result He attended the township schools. "have lost their usefulness in the He was active for years in athletics law. In the old days," he said, "a and was a former member of the grand jury really investigated the Stowe AC football team. case it was hearing, but now the jurors just sit around and listen to the district attorney and some wituesses."

The defense attorney stated, however, that "a smart guy on that jury could force the State's hand and make the district attorney present everything he's got against the accused."

Scirica said that there was "nothing extraordinary" about a grand jury session. It is required under the concepts of English law in all criminal cases. What might be confusing according to Scirica, is the killed one person and caused conpart played by the recent threejudge hearing in the case. "This was necessitated by the defense not giving us a chance for a hearing during the arraignment," Scirica said, "and was a result of the habeas corpus

until Wednesday.

On that day the clerks of the

The grand jury term starts today, but Scirica said last night that the case against the local die-caster will not come up

(Mercury Staff Writer)

one of hillbillies' hats or the coats

of football fans of a decade ago-or-

just simply a small mammal that

is reported to wash before every

But the name of this little animal

his morning in the minds of a

large number of the 600 persons who

attended the Pottstown Queit club's

Thirty 'coons caused the tables

to creak when the serving

started at 4 e'clock in the club's

house and, although they were

gone in the first hour, they left

a trail of taut vests and beam-

Eye Examination - No Drops

ing, chop-licked faces.

annual 'coon dinner last night.

s going to call up more than that terday.

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mion about 5:10 a.m. (Pottstown Managua, Nicaragua, Teported a prolonged earthquake beginning about 5:05 a, m. Although the remors were widespread through-

Coons Prove to Be Tasty Dish

At Quoit Club Annual Dinner

eats fish and unlike many humans, a long period of time by members

out the country, no damage was

THREE CRASHES IN AREA INJURE FIVE MOTORISTS

Asleep, Car Hits Another; Wet Road Causes Mishap

Five persons were injured, one seriously, as a result of three accidents reported by police in Pottstown and vic-

A fender to fender accident, believed by police to be the result of one of the drivers falling asleep at the wheel, injured three persons and damaged both cars yesterday morning at 12:20 o'clock, on Gravel

The injured were John T. Allen, 29, of Schwenkville; Thomas Ragusa, 23. and Lillian Ragusa, 25, both of Norristown.

According to Collegeville State at Pottsville, where structural steel police, Allen was griving north along work was being erected at a coal Gravel pike, the borough's name for mine colliery. He was on his way Route 29, when he fell asleep. His home from Pottsville when the ac- car then swerved to the left and cident occurred. His car struck the hit the oncoming car operated by north abutment of the underpass Anthony Guardino, of Norristown. Allen's car was damaged to the

and Carl J. Steiner, who investi- Thomas of that borough. Allen was gated, reported that when the car treated for lacerations of the chin. Thomas and Lillian Ragusa, ocmotor was pushed back into the cupants of Guardino's car, were body and the operator alone in the taken to the Montgomery County car, was thrown through the wind- hospital, Norristown, by Anthony shield onto the hood. The car im- Vento of Norristown, where they mediately burst into flames were treated and discharged. Ra-Police said Schneider was pulled gusa suffered lacerations of the face and Miss Ragusa bruised her right ankle.

Police-said last night that they will arrest Allen and charge him with reckless driv-

body. The injured man was taken Two persons were injured, one of them seriously at 5 o'clock last where his condition was pronounced night when a westbound car skidded The Riverside Fire company and Assistant Fire Chief William S. Strouse, Reading, were summoned to extinguish the fire. Property damage to the vehicle was esti-

the left ankle, a fracture of the nose, lacerations of the forehead. Born in West Pottsgrove town-A number of her front teeth were hip, the victim was a son of John knocked loose: She will undergo Schneider, 405 Glasgow street, and X-ray examination at the Homeohe late Barbara (Martene Schneider. He also is survived by his wife, Pathic hospital. Robert Ermentrout, of the same Caroline (Endy), and two children.

ters and Jive brothers, Anna wife suffered a cut on the right cheek of Joseph Pisher, Stowe, and Catharine at home. Misher, the home of the chest. He was also at home the chest. He was

and Patrolman Stanley Borowy -investigated. Police reported Ermen+ trout said he was going-west on High street at 35 miles an hour quired by law to be present at the der of Eagles, Pottstown; lodge of when his car skidded. It was raining and the roadway was slippery. Two cars were damaged in a

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The meeting yesterday was

mittee, together with O. H. Bosier. District 7 representative, and Fred Howard, international representative, gave a report on the progress of contract negotiations with the management of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company plant and in the light of that advised the local to refrain from a strike vote in the immediate future. Garber said. Members were reminded, how-

Stephen Dujack, could set the date for a strike vote at any time he chose, the only restriction being that 24 hours elapse netween his declaration and the time of the vote, Garber said. The local may call a strike vote

December. After the necessary Guy Euston, president of the month had elapsed on Jan. 16 the club, described the meat in glowing, union is free to call a vote at any The word "racoon" may remind terms as something very much like time. beef. "It was decelicious!" he said, The meeting was held at 2 o'clock

with Dujack in charge.

WALTER GROFF and ROBERT BESWICK

GEORGE F. SHANER —lighting his pipe. PAUL MISSIMER

ments.

-carrying a satchel. HENRY SCHWAB -buying a newspaper.

-adjusting windshield wiper.

PAUL GALLOWAY -receiving safety award.

Marshall Seeks 40-Year Pact By Big Four to Check Germany

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P)-Dip-1 by former Secretary of State that Secretary of State Marshall Stalin nimself is understood to have will press for acceptance of a 40- approved it at one point, but Soviet emphasis. rear Big Four German control treaty at the Moscow foreign minsters conference.

Talk of such an alliance against any revival of German military power has been renewed here in the past few days as a result of the Stalin - Bevin exchange over the alliance between Britain and Russia.

American informants say that if Soviet Prime Minister Stalin is seriously interested in gaining maximum guarantees against the chance of a new German aggression, the 40year treaty proposal looks like

his best deal.

Soroptomist Club Rummage Sale Shoe Roller Skates Reduced

Tuesday and Wednesday at YWCA. A few choice turkeys left. Prices down. Laurel Locks 427-J.

omatic authorities predicted today Byrnes more than a year ago. Foreign Minister Molotov found objection to it and never allowed it serious consideration in any of the Big Four meetings.

As a result of arrangements finally made in the foreign ministers' council at New York in December. however, the treaty proposal was listed as Item 4 on the program for the Moscow conference in March. It thus ranks almost equally in importance with projects for German and Austrian peace settlements and may, in fact, be considered as a part of the total. German peace

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Spurned by War Crimes Court TOKYO, Monday, Jan. 27 (AP)—Sir William Webb,

Australian president of the International War Crimes court, refused today to hear defense motions challenging General MacArthur's authority to set up the tribunal.

cumstances. attorney David F. Smith, who appeared for all 26 Janpanese defendants, to proceed with individual motions on behalf of each. Although he allowed the defense to place its

dused to hear it read in court. Two general motions with supporting arguments had been filed with the court before today's session opened. One, in behalf of all 26 Japanese prisoners, attacked each of the allied indictment's 55 counts and generally challenged the court's jurisdction and Mac-

The second, in which all but ight defendants joined, was a direct challenge of MacArthur's power as a citizen, under the U.S constituin international affairs without ex- a. m. (Pottstown time). press authority from Congress. This, said Webb, could not be filed. "If necessary, we intend to go to

Pederal court in Washington to decide these questions," defense attorney Smith declared at one point in the argument.

Moscow or any other country," responded Webb, his face a deep crimson as he leaned forward for "There is no need to publicly challenge the position of the Supreme commander," he added. "It can do

the interest of justice. the floor of the United States Congress or Senate or any other

auch body." Smith said he took exception to your honor's remarks—our motion (Continued on Last Page)

Dr. Lerch's Office Will Be Closed Jan. 27, 28, 29. Rummage Sale All Day Monday YWCA, by 1st Bapt. Ch.

Assorted colors Rytex Printed

Stationery. Mercury Office.

Ex-Harvard Student

identified by police as David H

The body crashed onto Mrs Frances Coover, 51, of Ames. Ia. who was walking along 34th street. Mrs. Coover was taken to St. Vincent's hospital where she was re- writ' ported to be suffering from multiple

The man, who was identified from papers in his pockets, took an elevator to the tower of the building tion, to act on behalf of his nation tallest in the world, at about 10:30

Chief Petty Officer James Lambert. who was looking out over the city, said the man removed his hat coat and gloves and then put one

"What are you going to do?" "I'm going to jump." the man

Lambert said he tried to dissuade the man and shouted for help. Two tower guards responded but the man leaped over the parapet. Officials at a men's residence club where Gordon resided told police he had left word that his mother, Mrs. Rose Gordon of Miami, meal. Pla, should be notified if anything happened to him. Police found only

was 28 vears old Police said Gordon had attended Harvard until he entered the Army, and was discharged on a medical release a year ago.

> (Continued on Page Pive) New Ice Prices

Hanover and Oak Sts. Phone 2581 Diamonds and Wedding Rings Charles Longacre, Bahr Arcade

Harvey LeRoy Wilson. Ph. 974

NEW YORK, Jan 26 (49)-A man Gordon Jr, leaped 1000 feet to his death today from the 86th floor observation tower of the Empire State building, evading efforts by guards and another spectator to prevent him from jumping.

toot on the parapet.

29 cents in the man's pockets. Max Purman, an assistant state attorney general, identified Gordon as his nephew and said the victim

"depressed." The hospital reported Mrs. Coo-

O. K. Recapping - 1-day service.

Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High Income Tax Service W. E. Dames Co., 378 High St. Better Snapshots in Photo Pack.

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Schwenkville Driver Falls

inity over the weekend.

said death was the result of shock pike, in Schwenkville. Schneider never lost consciousness ployed as a rigger by M A. Hospador, of Stowe, worked last week

Reading City Patrolman Meivin extent of \$25, and he was taken to M Tomlinson, William E Russell a Schwenkville doctor by Morris struck the concrete abutment, the

on the wet concrete pavement on High street and crashed into a pole near the intersection with Beech Mrs. Maude Ermentrout, 65, of Reading, who was a passenger in mated by firemen at \$500. The the machine, suffered a fracture of

address, who was driving the car,

treatment. Motor Patrolman Earl-J. Rhoads

No Action Is Taken For Strike Election At Firestone Plant

of Local 336. United Rubber Workers of America, proposed a motion to hold a strike vote, at yesterday's meeting in the Odd Fellows' home. and so the date for the vote has oeen indefinitely deferred, Robert E Garber, treasurer of local reported last night.

planned a week ago to allow union members to decide when or if the strike vote would be The union's negotiating com-

ever that the local's president,

since it filed a strike petition with the proper government agencies lass

MAIN DRAG

-making oyster stew. LOUIS SPIELMAN -discussing fire police program.

-discussing property waren KENNEIH HOOVER

MRS. SARAH WILSON -boarding a bus. RUSSELL REIGNER -receiving a cigar. CHRIST LADAS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® ___

AT COPENHAGEN

European Concert Stages COPENHAGEN, Jan. 26 (AP)—The American soprano Grace Moore met a fiery death, along with Sweden's Prince

anyone to escape.

opera and the movies, was enroute to Sweden for concerts after receiving an ovation from a crowd of 4000 Copenhagen concertgoers. She was 45. She had left her husband. Valentine Parera, at Mougins, France,

The Royal Dutch airline KLM

the plane was only 150 feet aloft it l The 22 persons aboard were killed prince would leave Monday morn-

James K. Dilliplane vesterday was elected to complete the unexpired den's people as the "Rider Prince," term of Glidden Nicholas as vicepresident of Local 2177, United

Dilliplane, a welder in Shop 3. of the Bethlehem plant and a charter member of the local since it began eight years ago, will serve until June. 1948. in the office which Nicholas vacated to take a job in

At the monthly business meeting, held in the Doehler Die Casters hall. Lester Baum also was chosen guide-of the local viewed the happenings in the contract negotiations between the

He said the local hopes to get

GARY, Ind., Jan. 26 (P)-Police any demand," execpt for those still sought to identify an expensively restricted. dressed woman whose body was found in a swamp at the west edge of the city today, with twine bound

was teritatively identified as that of Mrs. Irene Shawsky, 30. of Chicago, whose father John Wiebrecht. reported tonight she had been miss-Chicago police said partial ideninfication was made by Mrs. Marv

The idea was first put forward

Ringing Rocks Rink Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian

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settlement While Marshall has not yet gone

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Defense Challenge of MacArthur

Webb called the motions "political harangues." and undestrable "in this place and under these cir-Sharply, he instructed defense

challenge of MacArthur's authority in the iribunal record, he flatly re-

Arthur's right to establish such a court.

"It is a matter of sheer induference to us whether you go to Pederal court in Washington, Sydney.

no good. In this place and under hese circumstances, it is not desirable unless it becomes necessary in He concluded that the defense could file its other motions and present arguments "as respectful legal argument, and not as a political harangue. This is not

Howard Johnson's feature speedy luncheons from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. 3rd Community Concert, Christopher

Empire State Building

ambert asked. replied.

Furman said Gordon had been

Piano Tuning

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coons, 30 fresh hams, and an unspecified huge amount of peas, corn, pie, ice cream and other edibles (Continued on Last Page) Radio and Appliance Repairs. Call C. J. Keiser Co. Ph. 1775-M or 111.

beaming ecstatically.

650 pertions, he said.

The 'coons were prought in ever

who hunted them down in the vicin-

ity and were kept in cold storage

until their hour of greatness yes-

The man who did the strange and

wonderful things at the stove to

make the dinner into a banquet

was Larry Laver. He served some

The ginner lasted from 4 to

clock and in that time all the

Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte | tonight, at 8. Memorial Hall, The Hill Lynch, tenor. Fri., Feb. 7 at 8. Pabet Blue Ribbon Beer. Phone 2205 Tuesday and Wednesday at YWCA. Overholtzer 3, 318 State St. Ph. 613



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the district attorney and some wit-

The defense attorney stated, how-

ever, that "a smart guy on that jury

make the district attorney present

everything he's got against the

Scirica said that there was "noth-

ing extraordinary" about a grand

jury session. It is required under

the concepts of English law in all

ing us a chance for a hearing during

The grand jury term starts

today, but Scirica said last night

that the case against the local

die-caster will not come up

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(Mercury Staff Writer)

one of hillbillies' hats or the coats

just simply a small mammal that

annual 'coon dinner last night.

Eye Examination - No Drops

Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High

is going to call up more than that terday,

Coons Prove to Be Tasty Dish

At Quoit Club Annual Dinner

But the name of this little animal until their hour of greatness yes-

this morning in the minds of a The man who did the strange and

large number of the 600 persons who wonderful things at the stove to

until Wednesday.

In the words of Wellington H.

America reported.

Plainier island.

ranean.

"hurt yet."

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Grace Moore, Swedish Prince Die With 20 Others in Airliner Crash

PLANE BURNS AFTER TAKEOFF

American Opera, Screen Star Killed While Touring European Concert Stages

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 26 (AP)—The American soprano Grace Moore met a fiery death, along with Sweden's Prince Gustaf Adolf and 20 more persons today in the crash of a Royal Dutch airlines DC3.

The 16 passengers and six crewmen died within minutes after taking off for Stockholm. The plane, barely aloft, smashed back onto the airport and went up in flames. There was no chance for

Miss Moore, the Tennesse choir girl who soared to stardom in musical comedy, the opera and the movies, was enroute to Sweden for concerts after receiving an ovation from a crowd of 4000 Copenhagen concertgoers. She was 45. She had left her husband, Valentine Parera, at Mougins, France, where he has been ill.

The Swedish prince, 40, the son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, was killed while going home from a hunting trip in Holland with Prince Bernhard, the husband of Crown Princess Juliana of The Nethertaf, only boy among the dead prince's five children, becomes second in line for the throne of King Gustaf Adolf, 88.

The Royal Dutch airline KLM announced the plane's chief pilot was 54-year-old G. J. Geysendorffer,

The airliner was on an Amster- mercial transport plane. arrived at 2:50 P. M. (8:50 A. M. over the Swedish radio at 5:45 the plane was only 150 feet aloft it last April. banked and crashed, bursting into

The 22 persons aboard were killed immediately. Their bodies were so ing for Copenhagen. charred and mutilated that they (Continued on Page Five)

Dilliplane Elected To Union's Office

elected to complete the unexpired term of Glidden Nicholas as vicepresident of Local 2177, United Steel Workers of America.

Dilliplane, a welder in Shop 3, of the Bethlehem plant and a charter member of the local since it began eight years ago, will serve until June, 1948, in the office which Nicholas vacated to take a job in

Dilliplane will continue as chairman of the grievance committee. At the monthly business meeting, held in the Doehler Die Casters hall, Lester Baum also was chosen guide of the local.

J. Alfred Marquet, president, reviewed the happenings in the connegotiations between the Bethlehem Steel company and the union which have been under way during the past week in New York and told union members he would return today to continue discus-

He said the local hopes to get new quarters in the near future.

Strangled Woman's Body Found by Gary Police

GARY, Ind., Jan. 26 (A)-Police sought to identify an expensively dressed woman whose body was found in a swamp at the west edge of the city today, with twine bound around the neck and ankles. Coroner Robert J. Doty said the

woman had been strangled but apparently had not been raped. In Chicago, police said the body was teritatively identified as that of Mrs. Irene Shawsky, 30, of Chicago, whose father John Wiebrecht, reported tonight she had been missing since Thursday.

Chicago police said partial identification was made by Mrs. Mary Colantonio, 28, of Chicago, who worked with Mrs. Shawsky at a Chicago mail order house.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania and alliance between Britain and Russia. listed as Item 4 on the program for Maryland: Fair and mild again to-

46 Mercury 35 Antics Low

Local temperatures yesterday and

early this morning were:

Miss Moore Was Idol of Millions, Found It 'Wonderful to Be Alive



Swedes Mourn Prince Gustaf's

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 26 (A)-The death of Prince Gustaf Adolf saddened Sweden tonight as Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf prepared to leave for Copenhagen where his 40- made year-old son and 21 other persons crashed to their deaths in a com-News of the crash was

Pottstown time), picked up passen- p. m. There were immediate exgers and took off 41 minutes later pressions of sympathy for the wife for the Swedish capital, Immedi- of the prince and their five chilately after the takeoff and when dren - four girls and a boy born

The lord high chamberlain's office said tonight that the crown prince would leave Monday morn-

(Prince Bertil, a younger brother of Prince Gustaf Adolf, learned of the news while staying briefly at a Summer resort in Uruguay. He had headed a government trade delegation in Montevideo. Prince Bertil said he would leave by plane tomor-

row for Stocholm.) Gustaf Adolf, known to Sweden's people as the "Rider Prince," died while he was enroute home from a hunting trip with Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands. He was 40. His father, Crown Prince altogether in 1947 came today from Gustaf Adolf, is 64, while King Gustaf Adolf is 88.

The nine-month-old Prince Karl in real estate. Gustaf became second in line for (Continued on Last Page)

Cards Unneeded Today, Whisky Rationing Ended

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 (AP) -Three years of whisky rationing is ended in Pennsylvania and buyers, search institute and publisher of starting Monday, need not present the Small Homes Annual, in another war ration or substitute ration cards interview at 575 State liquor stores in making

The State Liquor Control board, lowever, retained restrictions on sale of still scarce Scotch, Canadian, Irish and bottled-in-bond whiskies. They will be placed on sale on designated days with each customer

imited to one bottle. In ending rationing mostly on private builders hope to erect 1,blended whiskies, Chairman Fred- 000,000 houses this year, declared erick P. Gelder said the State stores | that "good news is in store for famiwere "pretty well stocked to meet lies seeking homes." any demand," execpt for those still

isters conference.

his best deal

Marshall Seeks 40-Year Pact

By Big Four to Check Germany

omatic authorities predicted today Byrnes more than a year ago.

that Secretary of State Marshall Stalin himself is understood to have

will press for acceptance of a 40- approved it at one point, but Soviet

year Big Four German control Foreign Minister Molotov found ob-

treaty at the Moscow foreign min- jection to it and never allowed it

any revival of German military As a result of arrangements fi-

power has been renewed here in the | nally made in the foreign ministers'

past few days as a result of the council at New York in December.

Stalin - Bevin exchange over the however, the treaty proposal was

Talk of such an alliance against Big Four meetings.

American informants say that

if Soviet Prime Minister Stalin

is seriously interested in gain-

ing maximum guarantees

against the chance of a new

German aggression, the 40-

year treaty proposal looks like

The idea was first put forward

Soroptomist Club Rummage Sale

A few choice turkeys left. Prices

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Shoe Roller Skates Reduced

down. Laurel Locks 427-J.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP) -An inconspicuous spot in a small-town church choir was the springboard from which Grace Moore rose to fame as the "Glamor Girl" of the international concert and opera stage and the singing idol of millions of Only a few days ago the blonde

beauty told an interviewer of a Copenhagen newspaper:

"It is wonderful to live and sing. It is a great thing to feel that one is able to help other people with one's voice, I want to play in a new opera where the heroine does not die in the last scene or go mad. That is why I love Charpentier's Louise. The girl is alive when the curtain falls-and it is wonderful to be alive, isn't it?"

News of her death today in a Copenhagen plane crash brought expressions of regret from her ad-

To Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen. who said he had completed religious instruction of the diva some time ago and was to have inducted her nto the Catholic church upon her eturn to this country, Miss Moore's death was "a matter of deep re-"This is shocking news," said

Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera baritone. "She was one of America's truly brilliant singers." News of her death brought tears to the eyes of many of her neighbors in Newtown, Conn., where she her home. As the news spread through the small town, residents recalled the only occasion at which she sang there in public, Memorial Day, 1938, when she and in a duet of "America," as they stood in front of the soldiers and sailors monument on Main street.

"We'll never forget that day." echoed many of the town's resi-Once before, Miss Moore's soprano was almost stilled through a travel

On Dec. 16, 1943, she and her

Trio Sees 'Break'

Price Drop Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (A)-Fore-

casts that the housing shortage will

be "substantially" eased or ended

two, industry representatives while

a third predicted a buyers' market

prices will soften simultaneously.

vice president of the National Asso-

"The peak in prices of old

as they were six months ago,

ning to appear in most cities."

"This volume of building includes

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serious consideration in any of the

the Moscow conference in March.

It thus ranks almost equally in im-

portance with projects for German

and Austrian peace settlements and

may, in fact, be considered as a

part of the total German peace

While Marshall has not yet gone

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GRACE MOORE

husband, Valentin Parera sur-

left the United States for a European concert tour and appearances before American GIs on occupation duty in Europe

eral months and Miss Moore had spent much of her time during that period with him at their home at Mougins, in the south of France. Originally due back in the United tery.

States in February for several stelplanned to stay abroad until Sep-

She also had been scheduled to tour South Africa in May.

vived one of the nation's worst rail disasters — a collision of two Atlantic Coast line streamliners that took 73 lives. Her injuries were slight, how-

In July of last year, Miss Moore Her husband had been ill for sev-

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KIDNAPS BRITON IN JERUSALEM

Four Men and Woman Take Bank Director Into Moslem Cemetery

JERUSALEM, Jan. 26 (AP)—Four men and a wom- gow street, Stowe, at 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning when his an, described by police as car crashed into a Fifth street underpass abutment in Reading, members of the Jewish under- proved fatal at 1:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon. ground, chloroformed and kidnaped a British businessman tonight and then disappeared with him into an ancient Moslem cemetery containing a maze of cata-The dramatic abduction unloosed

rumors that other kidnapings had occurred throughout Palestine, all of which were denied by police. One report, which police said after investigation they were "unable now to confirm," told of the seizing of a British army officer. The businessman who was ab-

ducteed was identified as H. I. Collins, 48, a former British army major and now director of the Jewishowned British bank in Palestine.

Police said that a girl present at the abduction told them that Collins "was struck with a long wooden handle on the right temple and then on the right wrist as he raised his arms to protect himself."

A search for him was promptly organized.

Six hundred British troops, carrying machine guns and lighting heir way with parachute flares and tracer bullets, swiftly surrounded a half-mile-square area of the cemetery, situated in the very heart of Jerusalem. A British officer said, however, that "about all we can hope to find is a dead body." British officials attributed the

the kidnaping to Irgun Zvai Leumi, and said it was in "retaliation" for the sentence pronounced on Dova Bela Groner, alleged Irgun member who is under sentence to die Tuesday for an attack on a Palestine Police quoted eyewitnesses as say-

ing that the five kidnapers, all carrying guns, seized Collins and a woman companion as the couple was leaving a house near the ceme-

sack tied over his head, the police house, she canceled her engagements said, and then carried into the because of her husband's illness and graveyard. The woman was ordered to face the wall, and was not in-Troops and police immediately

converged on the cemetery, which is Miss Moore, 45, was born in Slab- within 100 yards of the U. S. contown, near Del Rio, Tenn., Dec. 5, sulate. Government archeologists (Continued on Page Five)

the State to gain an indictment. such proceedings and their result

Australian president of the International War Crimes court, refused today to hear defense motions challenging General MacArthur's authority to set up the tribunal.

harangues," and undesirable "in this place and under these cirumstances.'

Sharply, he instructed defense build, the housing shortage will be attorney Davd F. Smith, who apover by the end of 1947 and home peared for all 26 Janpanese defendants, to proceed with individual mosaid Herbert U. Nelson, executive tions on behalf of each. Although he allowed the defense to place its challenge of MacArthur's authority The "buyers' market" prediction in the tribunal record, he flatly recame from W. Wadsworth Wood, fused to hear it read in court. president of the Home Builders' Re-Two general motions with

supporting arguments had been houses has been reached and passed," Wood said. "The classified columns are twice as long and for-rent listings are begin-The National Association of Home Builders, announcing that

said Webb, could not be filed.

cide these questions," defense attorney Smith declared at one point in the argument. 'It is a matter of sheer indifference to us whether you go to Fed-

eral court in Washington, Sydney, Moscow or any other country," responded Webb, his face a deep crimson as he leaned forward for emphasis. "There is no need to publicly chal-

no good. In this place and under these circumstances, it is not desirable unless it becomes necessary in the interest of justice.'

Congress or Senate or any other such body."

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Rummage Sale All Day Monday

Defense Challenge of MacArthur In Housing Picture, Spurned by War Crimes Court

TOKYO, Monday, Jan. 27 (AP)—Sir William Webb,

Webb called the motions "political

Leaps to Death Off **Empire State Building**

filed wth the court before today's session opened. One, in behalf of all 26 Japanese prisoners, attacked each of the allied indictment's 55 counts and generally challenged the court's jurisdction and Mac-Arthur's right to establish such The second, in which all but

eight defendants joined, was a direct challenge of MacArthur's power as papers in his pockets, took an elevaa citizen, under the U.S. constituin international affairs without ex- a. m. (Pottstown time). press authority from Congress. This, "If necessary, we intend to go to

Federal court in Washington to de-

lenge the position of the Supreme commander," he added. "It can do

He concluded that the defense could file its other motions and present arguments "as respectful legal argument, and not as a political harangue. This is not the floor of the United States

Smith said he took exception to 'your honor's remarks-our motion (Continued on Last Page)

Closed Jan. 27, 28, 29.

Ex-Harvard Student

identified by police as David H. Gordon Jr., leaped 1000 feet to his death today from the 86th floor observation tower of the Empire State building, evading efforts by guards and another spectator to part played by the recent three- siderable damage in eastern El Salprevent him from jumping.

necessitated by the defense not giv-Frances Coover, 51, of Ames, Ia., who was walking along 34th street. the arraignment," Scirica said, "and Mrs. Coover was taken to St. Vin- was a result of the habeas corpus cent's hospital where she was re- writ. ported to be suffering from multiple The man, who was identified from

tor to the tower of the building tion, to act on behalf of his nation tallest in the world, at about 10:30 Chief Petty Officer James Lamb-

ert, who was looking out over the city, said the man removed his hat, coat and gloves and then put one foot on the parapet. "What are you going to do?

Lambert asked. "I'm going to jump," the man Lambert said he tried to dis-

suade the man and shouted for help. Two tower guards responded but the man leaped over the parapet. of football fans of a decade ago-or Officials at a men's residence club where Gordon resided told eats fish and, unlike many humans, a long period of time by members police he had left word that his is reported to wash before every who hunted them down in the vicinmother, Mrs. Rose Gordon of Miami, meal. Fla., should be notified if anything happened to him. Police found only 29 cents in the man's pockets. Max Furman, an assistant state attorney general, identified Gordon attended the Pottstown Quoit club's make the dinner into a banquet as his nephew and said the victim

was 28 years old

Thirty 'coons caused the tables Police said Gordon had atto creak when the serving tended Harvard until he entered started at 4 o'clock in the club's the Army, and was discharged house and, although they were on a medical release a year ago. gone in the first hour, they left Furman said Gordon had been a trail of taut vests and beam-"depressed." ing, chop-licked faces. The hospital reported Mrs. Coo-

(Continued on Page Five) New Ice Prices See Ad on Page 5

Income Tax Service O. K. Recapping — 1-day service. W. E. Dames Co., 378 High St.

Man Fatally Injured Schwenkville Driver Falls Asleep, Car Hits Another; Wet Road Causes Mishap Injuries suffered by Mathias Schneider, 39, of 405 Glas-

> township resident, who was active in A fender to fender accident. civic, fraternal and church circles of this section, died in the Com- believed by police to be the result munity General hospital, Reading, of one of the drivers falling asleep from severe burns about the face, at the wheel, injured three persons eyes, right arm, shoulder, left hand and damaged both cars yesterday and right leg. Hospital attendants morning at 12:20 o'clock, on Gravel said death was the result of shock. pike, in Schwenkville.

The injured were John T. Al-25, both of Norristown.

ployed as a rigger by M. A. Hospador, of Stowe, worked last week at Pottsville, where structural steel police, Allen was driving north along work was being erected at a coal Gravel pike, the borough's name for mine colliery. He was on his way Route 29, when he fell asleep. His home from Pottsville when the ac- car then swerved to the left and cident occurred. His car struck the hit the oncoming car operated by

Allen's car was damaged to the Reading City Patrolman Melvin extent of \$25, and he was taken to M. Tomlinson, William E. Russell a Schwenkville doctor by Morris and Carl J. Steiner, who investi- Thomas of that borough. Allen was gated, reported that when the car treated for lacerations of the chin. struck the concrete abutment, the Thomas and Lillian Ragusa, ocmotor was pushed back into the cupants of Guardino's car, were

mediately burst into flames. Police said Schneider was pulled gusa suffered lacerations of the face and Miss Ragusa bruised her from the blazing wreckage by a passing motorist, Earl Ache, and his right ankle. son, Richard, of Reading.

The well-known West Pottsgrove

Schneider never lost consciousness

The victim, who had been em-

despite his severe injuries.

with great force.

Tomlinson said he cut the burning coat and vest from Schneider's body. The injured man was taken once again prove a prima facie case to Community General hospital against Gerald C. Wentzel, has "lots | where his condition was pronounced of evidence" against the Kenilworth | critical.

The Riverside Fire company and Assistant Fire Chief William S. Scirica who, in all probability, will Strouse, Reading, were summoned to extinguish the fire. Property damage to the vehicle was estimated by firemen at \$500. The Wentzel to necessitate the return yard in Millmont.

late Barbara (Martene Schneider. He also is survived by his wife, Caroline (Endy), and two children, Peggy and Dale, at home; two sismond court, this borough; Peter, Rosenberry Jr., defense attorney, Harry and Lawrence, of Stowe, and the proceedings before the grand John, of Lansdale,

He was a member of St. Paul's attorney's show." Although the de- Reformed church and Sunday fendant and his counsel are re- school, Stowe; Pottstown aerie, Or- High street at 35 miles an hour quired by law to be present at the der of Eagles. Pottstown: lodge of pening of the grand jury session, Elks, Stichter lodge 254, F and AM; in grand jury procedure there is no Constistory of Reading, and Royal opportunity for cross-examination Arch chapter of the Masonic fraof State witnesses—for presenting ternity, this borough; also of the defense pleas or evidence—or for the | West End Fire company, of which defense to witness the attempts by he was a former chief engineer. He was a former member of the West Pottsgrove township school board He attended the township schools "have lost their usefulness in the He was active for years in athletics law. In the old days," he said, "a and was a former member of the

grand jury really investigated the Stowe AC football team. The body was removed to jurors just sit around and listen to undertaking establishment at 112 North Washington street. Funeral arrangements have not been com-Berks county released the body and to hold a strike vote, at yesterday's will issue a certificate of accidental meeting in the Odd Fellows' home,

Earthquakes Resume In El Salvador Area

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, criminal cases. What might be con- Jan. 26 (A) - Earthquakes which fusing, according to Scirica, is the killed one person and caused conjudge hearing in the case. "This was vador Friday night resumed early District 7 representative, and Fred

> itilities interrupted in tremors reported at Puerto La nion about 5:10 a. m. (Pottstown

Managua, Nicaragua, reported a prolonged earthquake beginning about 5:05 a. m. Although the remors were widespread through-On that day the clerks of the out the country, no damage was

beef. "It was deeelicious!" he said,

The 'coons were brought in over

ty and were kept in cold storage

was Larry Laver. He served some

The dinner lasted from 4 to 7

o'clock and in that time all the

coons, 30 fresh hams, and an un-

specified huge amount of peas, corn,

pie, ice cream and other edibles

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650 portions, he said.

No Action Is Taken **For Strike Election** At Firestone Plant

No one of the some 400 members of Local 336, United Rubber Workers of America, proposed a motion and so the date for the vote has been indefinitely deferred, Robert E. Garber, treasurer of local reported last night.

The meeting yesterday was planned a week ago to allow union members to decide when or if the strike vote would be

The union's negotiating committee, together with O. H. Bosley, Howard, international representative, gave a report on the progress of contract negotiations with the management of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company plant and in the light of that advised the local o refrain from a strike vote in the immediate future, Garber said. Members were reminded, however, that the local's president, Stephen Dujack, could set the date for a strike vote at any time he chose, the only restriction being that 24 hours elapse between his

MAIN DRAG

WALTER GROFF and ROBERT BESWICK

GEORGE F. SHANER -lighting his pipe PAUL MISSIMER

KENNETH HOOVER -carrying a satchel HENRY SCHWAB -buying a newspaper,

-boarding a bus. -receiving a cigar.

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Will GALLOWAY
Photo Shop, 141 High St.

Page 15 - Adjusting windshield with the streets of the

Five persons were injured, one seriously, as a result of three accidents reported by police in Pottstown and vicinity over the weekend.

len, 39, of Schwenkville; Thomas Ragusa, 23, and Lillian Ragusa,

According to Collegeville State north abutment of the underpass Anthony Guardino, of Norristown.

body and the operator alone in the taken to the Montgomery County car, was thrown through the wind- hospital, Norristown, by Anthony shield onto the hood. The car im- Vento of Norristown, where they were treated and discharged. Ra-

> Police said last night that they will arrest Allen and charge him with reckless driv-

Two persons were injured, one of them seriously at 5 o'clock last night when a westbound car skidded on the wet concrete pavement on High street and crashed into a pole near the intersection with Beech Mrs. Maude Ermentrout, 65, of

the machine, suffered a fracture of ruined car was taken to a junk the left ankle, a fracture of the nose, lacerations of the forehead. Born in West Pottsgrove town-ship, the victim was a son of John knocked loose. She will undergo Schneider, 405 Glasgow street, and X-ray examination at the Homeopathic hospital Robert Ermentrout, of the same

Reading, who was a passenger in

address, who was driving the car, ters and live brothers, Anna, wife suffered a cut on the right cheek of Joseph Fisher, Stowe, and Cath- and bruises of the chest. He was arine, at home: Michael, of 3 Dia- discharged from the hospital after treatment Motor Patrolman Earl J. Rhoads and Patrolman Stanley Borowy in-

vestigated. Police reported Ermen-

trout said he was going west on

when his car skidded. It was raining and the roadway was slippery. Two cars were damaged in a

declaration and the time of the vote, Garber said. The local may call a strike vote

since it filed a strike petition with the proper government agencies last December. After the necessary Guy Euston, president of the month had elapsed on Jan. 16 tha club, described the meat in glowing union is free to call a vote at any

The word "racoon" may remind terms as something very much like time. The meeting was held at 2 o'clock with Dujack in charge.

-making oyster stew. LOUIS SPIELMAN -discussing fire police program.

-discussing property assess ments.

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TRAINING NEEDED

SECRETARY SAYS

Voluntary Army, Finance

WASHINGTON, Jan 26 IPI-Sec-

ular Army, and enough money for

He described the citizen training

"In the past there has been-or

we have been able to take—time to

train those men between the hour

when the war cloud first loomed

on the horizon and the nour when

the storm hit us," Patterson said in

an accress before the 21st Women's

Parriorie conference on National

"In the future there will be no

time lag during which we can

prepare. Our first inkling of

actual hostilities may be bombs

and guided missiles crashing

into our cities. Only trained

men, disciplined to co-operative

effort in an emergency, can meet

the need of that hour. The time

to train those men is now: the

means, universal military train-

Patterson told the conference,

mposed of representatives of 29

Tomen's Patrioric organizations,

nat the other two basic require-

eents are a volunteer Regular Army,

and "funds with which to operate

The War secretary said that the

Army's budget of \$6 700,000,000 'has

ceen cut to fit the minimum basic

needs of the Army in carrying out

The conference asked the Ameri-

can Legion auxiliary to furnish the

chairman for the next conference

Mrs. David D Good, Osceola Mills,

Pa, was re-elected secretary, and

Mrs. Frederick C. Williams, Wash-

Earlier, Gen. George C. Kenney

told the women that in a future

war, the United States would be the

polar aerial assault by the enemy

which might kill or maim 25,000,000

ST. LOUIS, Jan 26 (P) - Paul

in front of the American theater

"Some of us will have to speak up

the common rights of others," Robe-

Ropeson sang at a benefit con-

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Stressed by Patterson

sfeguard the nation"

program as a "must."

FOR SECURITY,

Vandenberg, Dulles Program Threatens International Harmony, Pravda Charges

MOSCOW, Jan. 26 (AP)-Pravda declared today that the United States would "undermine the very foundation of international collaboration" if it followed the foreign relations program advocated by two Republican leaders, Sen. Arthur H. Van-denberg and John Foster Dulles.

The Communist party newspaper said that Vandenberg's plueprint of foreign policy, outlined in a speech in Cleveland Jan. II, was a "consisent frank program of imperial-

Dalles' proposal for a linking of Germany's economy with such European neighbors as France, Belgium and The Netherlands was described as "an American arrant of Churchill's notorious plan for a United States of Europe?

(Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate foreign relations uting MAY ACCOMPANT Secretary of State Marshall to the meeting of the four-power foreign ministers in Moscow in March. Dulles has been under frequent attack by the Russians for his German economic plan, entlined in a New York speech Jan. 17.

He is a member of the U S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly and was Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign affairs advisor during the 1944 presidential campaign.)

Prayda said that Vandenberg demaned "firmness" in American dealings with Russia, and "although after "Limness" he mentions "friendliness', the meaning of this terminology coming from Vanderberg's lips leaves no doubts."

(Vandenberg referred in his Cleveland speech to "our present rugged policy of firm but friendly candor" toward Russia)

assertion that the United States simply that the Unitel States wanted to "force upon Latin American countries the co-called All-American defense plan."

Vandenburg favors "more, active opposes bilateral trade agreements. newspaper added.

(Vandenberg, referring to the veto power in the U.N. said "the necessity for unanimity among the five great powers is both strength and weakness to Hs arm.")

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Communists Support Viet-Nam President, French Official Says

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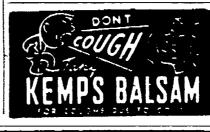
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When the planes arrive here, Admiral Cruzen will go ashore to greet his old friend Admiral Byrd.

MANN REGAINS DEGREE

BONN, Germany, Jan. 26 (A)-The University of Bonn announced tobargaining between labor and in- day it had restored to Thomas Mann, German author residing in America an honorary degree of doctor of philosophy which was awarded him in 1919 but withdrawn by order of the Nazis in 1933.



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Private Funeral is Expected for Scarface Capone

MIAMI BEACH, Fla , Jan 26 (4)-

This was announced by Dr Kenneth Phillips, who attended the gangster in o.s last illness and who was at the bedside when Capone ciec at 7:25 P. M. Saturday, at the ige of 48.

"The family asked me to say that they do not care to discuss funeral arrangements at the present time; that details from now on must come from them," Dr. Phillips said at a conference late today.

Dr Phillips indicated that prirate funeral services will be held. "It was the attending physician's desire that an autopsy be made, prain for the benefit of science and its possible benefit on future medical nistory. The family, however, obected to this procedure."

He said Mrs. Mae Capone, widow of the pudgy former gang leader, who collapsed when her husband died, was still "in snock" and "is not

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"Big Steel's" ware revisions also are expected to result in annual wage increases of about \$17,000,000 the union said. The raises range from one cent and hour to 29

Retroactive payments will be made to Jan. 4, 1944, and will be paid in full as soon as practicable, the company said

A U. S. Steel statement said the companies involved pelieve that this constitutes a constructive step forward which should be nelpful in improving future relations between employers and employes?

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"In the future there will be no time lag during which we can prepare. Our first inkling of actual hostilities may be bombs and guided missiles crashing into our cities. Only trained men, disciplined to co-operative effort in an emergency, can meet the need of that hour. The time to train those men is now; the means, universal military train-

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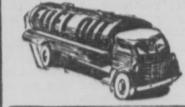
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Prompt return of the Northwind Pacific naval action, is the new to this base was ordered, Cruzen fought over the denial of basic rights said, because the mail is being Fourth Naval district. He succeeds to union recognition and collective eagerly awaited by hundreds of men who are feeling isolated at the bottom of the world.

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Capone, former Chicago gangster CIO-United Steelworkers resume the task of writing a new contract for night, will be held here but the date 175,000 workers tomorrow, the pressure off as a result of a two- andone-half month extension of the This was announced by Dr. Kenneth Phillips, who attended the

Yesterday's announcement by U S. Steel that it would pay out more than \$30,000,000 to employes in six subsidiaries to eliminate wage inequities increased hopes that the union and the nation'" No. 1 steel producer were heading for amicable agreement on a 1947 contract.

The new U. S. Steel wage scales effective the first pay day in February, are the result of a two-year long study ordered by the War Labor board which directed the entire industry on Nov. 25, 1944, to work out more equable wage rates

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"Big Steel's" wage revisions also are expected to result in annual wage increases of about \$17,000,000 the union said. The raises range from one cent and hour to 29

Retroactive payments will be made to Jan. 4, 1944, and will be paid in full as soon as practicable, the company said.

A U. S. Steel statement said the companies involved "believe that this constitutes, a constructive step forward which should be helpful in improving future relations beween employers and employes."

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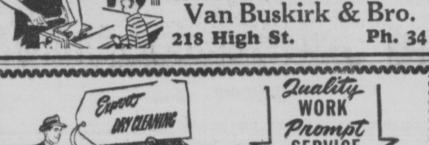
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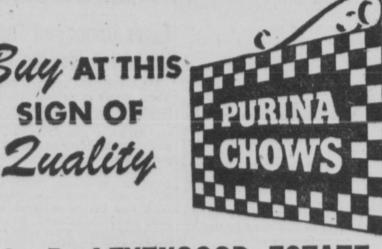


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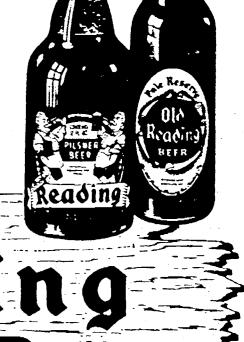
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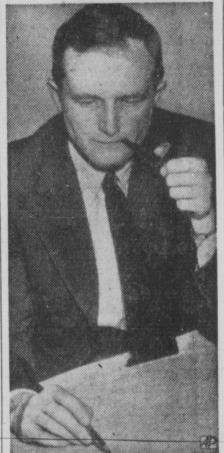
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Untrimmed F	itted Coats	\$55	\$34

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West Pottsgrove Demos Meet Tomorrow Night

The Democratic club of West o'clock, Pottsgrove township will hold its first meeting of the year to draw up new petitions for the primary tile paralysis, but people of all ages elections, it was announced last can have it

The organization will gather in the home of Henry Kulp, at 530 Vine street, Stowe, tomorrow night at 8

Children from two to 15 years old are most likely to have infan-



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that which he has, as of that which he only at this time for that relatively nar- staunchest of pro-government newspapers; has not .- Publius Syrus.

Who Will Educate?

between education and catastrophe."

Mr. Gipson's thesis might be explained

a big war; the present swing of the pendu- few decades. lum has placed an anti-radical party in control of Congress and in 1948 will likely extend incorporated into all debate on the probthis to the Executive; some time thereafter lem of increased immigration. depression will nit; meanwhile the radicals will have prepared the public mind by predicting that depression will come; they will rot admit that the depression will have been caused by war and debt, but will charge that the party in power has caused it; then, an unthinking mass of voters will put the blame in the wrong place and will sweep the radicals into power; a reign of government regulation will follow that will become totalitarian rule, American individual freedom will be extinguished, and the United States will gradually lapse into the non-productive poverty that prevails wherever government is jects which readers of this column men-record as the national defense council the motion picture industry, that is probably telling the truth, and the

the road to catastrophe, but more than one good American holds to some such appre- cern questions of national and inter- groups. hension.

similar courses. The United States is not butter problems affecting themselves and can send reporters to sessions of govern- machinery in their midriffs. There's automatically exempt from the disasters their families. which befall other countries. The sound approach, obviously, is to ask what can be done PENSIONS: H. F. of Laredo, Texas, for to prevent the future from taking the course War I veterans, like the survivors of alof catastrophe, and then to do what will avert most every earlier war, eventually will

he speaks of "a race between education and crepit," as he says, he thinks it is time catastrophe." If, before depression falls, enough people can be educated to understand its true causes, and to appreciate that excessive government and poverty are synonymous, they may not listen to the radical sirens. Then a depression would work itself out, as depressions will, in about five years, and American prosperity would resume. Government "help" would perpetuate

Large numbers of people-large enough to got behind any movement for over-all swing elections—are not easily instructed in pensions for the "youngsters" who fought economic and political literacy. Their votes the Kaiser. They frequently have conare not determined by reasoned consideration ings, but it always has been shelved. They, of logic presented in print. They are in- too, probably think that it is too early to fluenced primarily by emotion by mass re- ask Congress for the billions that would

and able to express the truth clearly, can take MILITARY: Paul L. La M. of Brackenfore, where we'll have a fixed or stationary
most complex business. garage, in the stores and shops where he spends his time. A woman who understands tnese simple American fundamentals can express them to the people she meets in her own daily contacts.

It was people of conviction, talking to each other, who paved the way for the Declaration of Independence. It is people, talking to each other, who in the long run determine the convictions which govern the nation.

would be immensely stronger for a more produce. No American will do any narm by topkick, mentions, might lead them to taking upon himself the personal task of making converts to economic literacy.

televes, only if hundreds and thousands of good Americans become educators in their Eightleth Congress will pass the Towndaily, year-round activities.

Taxpayer at the Portal

Settling outstanding claims in the full smounts would involve nearly one and onequarter billion dollars additional outlay under Army and Navy cost-plus contracts.

would be added under the escalator clauses tional legislators may also adopt a medirients.

ere now co-defendants.

Grampaw Oakley

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where a new hathing suit is made of gold thread. The

In Denmark, I read, a man grew an additional 18 the age of 50. If he ever gets as far as second childheed that fellow should be

a real broth of a boy.

Treat Chinese, Japs On Equal Terms

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must words long, or current topics and musts not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Consider Refugees

To the Editor: There is one point that should be cleared up about people who are currently campaigning to life immigration restrictions and that is how consistent they met the luckiest of correspondents briefly are prepared to be.

The argument offered in favor of lifting restrictions is based on broad humanitarian grounds and if valid, is valid not guarded, their news released only to the row segment of surfering humanity in Europe but also, for a much longer time, for great hordes of humanity in ultimate highest official bodies. misery in Asia. Even the plight of European refugees cannot match the WTHE American people are running a race misery of millions of Asiatics--now and for many years before the war.

> If sincere, consistent action is to be World (not merely European) cistress, by admitting more immigrants, we must be prepared to admit many millions of Asianes as well as nundreds of

This consideration should certainly be as well as certain committee hearings.

READER

Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 - Veterans'

problems and personalities, including Secretary-General George C. Marshall's de- as preciation and speculation about his political future, headlined the list of subtioned as topics for discussion in the meeting still is unknown.

Although many queries received connational moment, it is interesting and significant that the American people to- through the government's central news mache animals of all sorts, and Other nations in our time have followed day seem most anxious about bread-and- agency, which as an official organization then animating them by concealing

instance, wants to know whether World lished receive general pensions. Now that World Mr. Gipson prescribes the preventive when War I fighters are getting "old and dethat "something be done for them."

Answer: There are a score of bills proposing regular pensions for Pershing's "boys," and the demand for action will grow more persistent as the years roll by. I believe that within five or ten years a limited pension act will be enacted, but not until legislation for World War II men has been improved and expanded.

cially the American Legion, have not yet be necessary for such a program.

unfit officers," he wonders whether they plus a certain number of children who

Answer: General Marshall, of course, has just eliminated himself from the political scene, and he means it. The enthusiasm with which Republican and Democratic leaders greeted his announcement indicates that they do not want a military man on either ticket.

From all reports, ex-soldiers do not feel such bitterness against men like Generals Marshall. Bradley and Elsenhower, are still breeding just as rapidly as a cen-

Nevertheless, their experience with the turn thumbs down on any military man seeking political office.

TOWNSEND: D.C.H. of Mankato, Minnesota, would like to know whether 'the send National Recovery Plan, or enact any program "for the benefit of our aged

Answer: The Townsend Plan has no chance of passage during the present Congress or at any time in the immediate future. The size of the proposed budget, together with the prospect of unchecked inflation under the California doctor's scheme, kills

such a possibility. The Congress and many of the states, however, will probably increase the No one knows how many millions more amount of old-age payments. The na-

All taxpayers, which is to say all of us. PRICES: R.P.H. of Brooklyn, N. Y., like many other curious readers, wants to know whether prices will continue to drop, or whether the present decline is only

temporary.

Answed: Most economists, private and public, answer in the affirmative to the first part of that query, but with qualifications. With production catching up with demand, they believe that the retail cost of consumer goods will keep on going down. They refer to foods, clothing, household

fittings, light furniture, etc. their opinion, will not reach sufficient generations of subnormals! volume until late Fall, or possibly early



ment to Escold Tull,

Osraden, 'N. J., 'has

been announced.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Nanking 'Capitol Beat' Isn't Like Washington

By HAROLD K. MILKS (Associated Press Staff Writer)

OREIGN correspondents whose "beat" is Nanking, the Chinese capital, somenes speculate on the probable reaction of their Washington colleagues if Congress were off limits to all reporters during its sessions;

If President Truman never held a press conference, had no spokesman, and only at a formal tea upon their arrival or departure from Washington;

If Cabinet sessions were closely from regular sessions of the nation's

That's the way things are in Nanking. The Knomintang (national party) policy of "government by secrecy," built up over the years since the revolution, made its first major concession to the free circulation of official news during the recent national assembly which adopted a constitution.

Reporters of all nationalities were sions and the meetings of the presidium,

This development has raised the hopes of some that the end may come evenually for a situation in which the greater portion of news in Nanking is obtained second-hand from sources attending official sessions. Such sources frequently take average tourist, visiting Hollywood, advantage of the policy of secrecy by giving only their side of the story.

Chinese officials agree that secrety has only resulted in making the confused Chinese situation seem even more so. Nowhere in the world are such phrases has little else or interest to offer such a time you wonder who is tell-"it is learned," "informed sources," and him "usually reliable informant" so overworked as in Nanking, where a first-hand

account of such a commonplace occur-Secrecy is by no means limited to the government. It is equally the rule within the opposition and minority political

All official news usually is handled fortable living by building papierment bodies. These reporters do not re- another chap who earns as much port what happens, but issue "handouts" as 30,000 bucks a year by turning # J 10 7 6 on what the officials desire to see pub-

Foreign correspondents who are not content with this controlled information must seek out some participant who is willing to disregard the secrecy rule and discuss what went on. Then the correstpondents must decide its accuracy for themselves.

Correspondents are hopeful that the coming constitutional government will let them witness the government in action as freely as is the case in Washington, but it hasn't happened yet.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE "DR. CRANE, it seems to me that our

vanishing, for the average number of to Filmville, and you'll go back of hand, and it would have been children per home is now less than two. home with a better understanding pretty hard for him to jump from 1- patrolmen and a police sergeant had to be We are rapidly reaching the point, there- of the complex nature of America's

It requires about three children per growth, for death by disease or accidents, will practically offset this third child.

But even if our population reaches a fixed level, there will still be a dangerous internal change going on, for the feebleminded are outbreeding the intelligent

In the days of George Washington, and even as late as Lincoln's time, the intelligent stock, sound in mind and body. had large families as well as did the feebleminded or inferior stock.

But today the feebleminded and unfit The" and the new Secretary of State try ago. However, the middle and upper classes are practicing birth control so they are not reproducing their kind. What's the result?

> Compute for yourself what will happen in the next-100 years. Allow two children per family to the intelligent stock, and five to a couple of fcebleminded level. Grant them a 25-year preeding cycle.

If two such couples marry today, 25 years mer" in which Alexander Knox hence there will be two children of the opens a bottle of beer, takes one intelligent couple and five of the sub- short sip, then sets the bottle

four and 25. After 75 years, their descend- cost sheet as the most expensive ants will number eight and 125, respective- scene in the picture. When it was ly, while exactly 100 years from now, before the cameras, things began there will be 16 offspring of the normal to go wrong. Eight successive or intelligent couple, and 625 of the "takes" were spoiled by off-stage feepleminded.

pay the taxes for the unkeep of the realize that the many retakes were feebleminded couple's 625 progeny? See the result of design rather than how thoroughly their 625 votes can swamp chance. It was not on the set and your great grandchildren's 15 votes, by those nearly full bottles of cold almost 40 to 1.

Unable to compete successfully in a who were free to oppropriate them giving South the worst possible re-"free enterprise" system, these feeble- the minute a take was ruined. minded can still wield the balance of power in popular elections and thus vote themselves a livelihood from Uncle Sam. Naturally, they like Communism, which splits up the earnings of the competent and gives them to the incompetent! So ther will vote accordingly!

Today, there are close to five million

definitely feebleminded people in this country. And 10 or 15 million more are "borderline" cases, unable to graduate from grammar school, though not technically feebleminded But they can mark an "X" on a ballot! They actually have larger families than in pioneer days, for medical clinics and

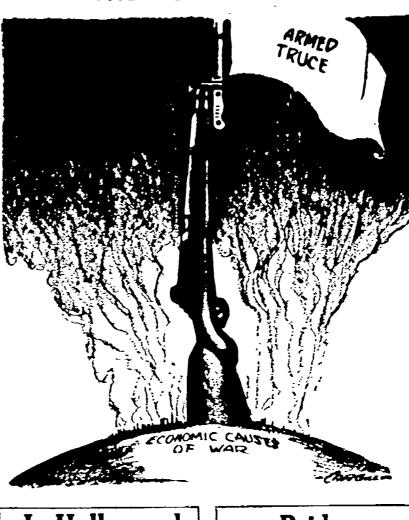
relief funds now enable more of them to The output of heavier articles, in reach maturity so they can reproduce new Who pays the bills? Uncle Sam! in 1948, to force a sizable reduction in Which means chiefly those EMPLOYED workers of the intelligent families. The

skilled labor union members and white collar workers have to pay taxes for the upkeep of these millions who are unfitted for skilled jobs. "What can we do to remedy matters?" farsighted labor union official recently

One simple method is to require all new voters to show a grammar school diploma in order to east their ballots. This would instantly weed out the subnormal and definitely feebleminded.

It would be a fair requirement, too, for public education through the eighth grade is now offered to every child.

THE FOUNDATION



In Hollywood

By JUMBE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26 - The he feels that the movie industry view of what you hold yourself. At case.

of "little businesses," by-products of the other not. The vulnerable side are just as interesting as the studios opponents prevaricating because themselves.

noted sculptor, who makes a comout phony jewelry for screen usejewelry so convincingly real that ♦ 105 only an expert can detect the fraud. AQJ9 Out San Fernando Valley way. where land is cheaper than in the Film City itself, live the "animal men" who can supply to the studios, on a short order basis, anything from a black-maned Nubian lion to a troupe of trained fleas.

I know an ingenious fellow who pays a sizeable income tax each 1 • year because he can satisfy the studio's constant demand for travel 2 NT posters, ship's menus, railway time has built—a big business making sequence a nice slam bonus was tables, etc. I know another who artificial flowers for movie use. And I know an elderly lady who specializes in poisonous snakes.

mented recently. "The fiber of society is movie industry, and almost as es- slam. Clearly it was North. sential to its success, as the studios. The American family is certainly Search them our next time you come not very well redouble with his kind

> IDOL CHATTER: Seems odd to find Linda Darnell, generally conceded to be the "hottest" siren in town, heading a frozen food company . . . Peas-in-a-pod: Joel McCrea and Gary Cooper. photoed in profile . . . I've never seen a society queen who could look as supercilious as Bob Mitchum does when he lifts that right eyebrow . . . Ina-word description of William Bendix: mugg-nificent ... What a poor example Irene Dunne would be for the average publicist's contention that leg-art is necessary to a star's popularity! .. Ode to mayhem: "But Miss Durbin, think of the calories!" . . . Judging from Frank Sinaira's recent remarks, not the least of his troubles is a persecution complex ... Silly notion:

Charles Boyer forgetting his

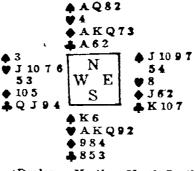
dignity.

There's a scene in "Indian Sumdown on a table and exits. That In the second generation, there will be undoubtedly will go down on the mishaps - noises, flickering ights, Think it over and then figure who will etc. Only then did the director

Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY Vulnerability The Key

THERE ARE times when the acing a falsehood about his hand. Vul-Actually, Filmville has hundreds nerability is usually a key to the they are not taking too much risk and are striving to prevent a maxi-There's an ekierly Italian, once a mum score by the strong pair.



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

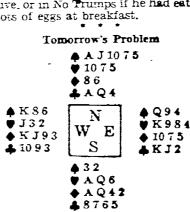
East South West Pass Pa.55 1 🛡 DЫ Pass 3 NT

There North left it, and as a conwere run. The opponents' doubles had bluffed North and South.

The big question, during the post-Those little specialty businesses mortem was about which partner After East's double, South could

of a rank misfit. True enough, his mere 2-Hearts takeout of the adverse had bid 2-No Trumps over West's value at No Trumps, including a re-

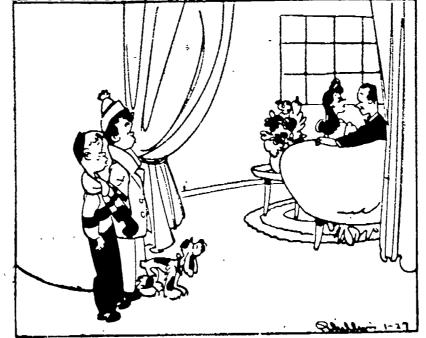
biddable heart suit. Knowing now that South's hand his own hand was so much stronger a flu victim in San Francisco. than he had yet shown, containing seven-plus playing tricks In that situation, a 4-No Trumps by South would have been a weakness signoff, net a Blackwood. But he would have shown a it with 5-Diamonds. North thereupon could have gone to small slam in the suit if feeling conservative, or in No Trumps if he had eaten loss of eggs at breakfast.



(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

Following a club 10 lead, what suit at his 3-No Trumps contract?

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"Site started sitting with the baby, Stanley Sands, and worked up to my pidest brothur."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

January 27, 1897

INVITATIONS ISSUED - Invitations were sent out for the wedding of Miss Ella Casselberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Burr Casselberry, 415 High street, and Ellsworth L Edwards. The wedding is planned for February 10.

river froze over for the fourth time this heard:

nck K. Harley and E. M. Rambo.

25 Years Ago

January 27, 1922

games, William Oister won first prize. a before, refused flatly. But from courtesy ham, at a hassenpeffer staged by the Sanatoga Loft of Haymakers. John the asked the stranger his name. "Beli," Rhoads won 14 games and cigars. The man replied as he turned away, committee in charge was chairmaned by Harvey Dellicker.

EXHIBITION SOUGHT - Pottstown, through Burgess John K. Klink, has made application for the erection of a building at the Sesqui-Centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1926. Klink said that people of Pottstown are very much interested in having this borough represented.

PLEA TURNED DOWN - A complaint wants above all else to see the in- tion of the other three players dur- by the borough of Pottstown against side of a movie studio. Having ing the bidding makes them appear rates charged by the Philadelphia Gas once accomplished that ambition, to show a greater total of strength the Public Service Commission. The than they could possibly have, in borough had spent \$3500 in preparing its

10 Years Ago

January 27, 1937 RELIEF MONEY PILES UP - Pottstonians raised the ante for Onio valley Scotia. Here are grown some of the flood relief by contributing \$1472. In world's finest cherries. Tree owners addition Lester Pennypacker, Michael formerly rented out their trees during the Danaker, Stephen Chabook and Anthony harvest season - by the hour or by the Adamski Jr. volunteered to go to the day. It was up to one renter to pick just flood stricken area to assist.

COURTS NOT TAINTED - The county courts are not tainted and political pressure is unknown in Montgomery county, President Judge Harold G. Knight told members of the YMCA Open Forum. Joseph L. Prince lead the current events portion of the program.

an estimated loss of \$1000 destroyed a because they are easily reached, they are brooder house on the farm of Jesse Clay, soon picked over. Rivals vie with one west of Bramcote on the old Reading pike. another for the left-overs at the bottom, West End firemen prevented spread of ignoring the fruit-laden branches higher flames to nearby buildings.

Voice of Broadway

Gossip in Gotham WASHINGTON RUMORS have Gen.

Jimmy Doolittle getting an ambassadornation is degenerating, a sociologist com- are just as much a part of the was to blame for failing to reach the ship . . . Brooklyn is agog over a Bing Crosby impersonator who has been appearing as the real article at various benefits and parties there. Last week three Spade to 3-Hearts over the double called out to handle the crowd that while there was still the possibility mobbed "The Groaner" The impostor was exposed when one observer noticed double sounded pretty weak. But he was signing autographs with his left he denied that weakness by his ac- hand. Bing is right handed . . . Lillian tion on the next round after North Gish is steady-dating DeWitt Bodden, the heart double. South's 3-No Trumpe young and goodlooking RKO writer . . . on that round indicated clearly to Blond Virginia McCurdy, of the "Four North that he had a hand of some Chicks and a Chuck' vocal group, is Hollywood-bound to marry Alan Young, the comic . . . Somerset Maugham, wintering was really pretty fair. North should at Cap Ferrat, writes intimates he is writat least have offered a mild slam ing his "last book:" a romance on the invitation with 4-Diamonds, since end of the 16th Century . Eddie Garr is

> Lillian Garls' tiff with husband Bill Buckner in the Savoy-Plaza Cafe caused a great deal of commotion but didn't hit the papers . . . Tommy Dorsey has purchased a \$33,000 boat. He'll follow his Nevada divorce with a trip to South America in it, winding up eventually in California .. The producers of "Joan of Lorraine" would love to find somebody haif as talented as Ingrid Bergman to replace the star when she leaves the cast in May . . . Talk of Paris is Mistinguette's blast at Maurice Chevalier for his mentions of her in his just-published auto-biography, "My Path and My Songs"... Rosemarie Lombardo, Guy's sister will undergo plastic surgery . . Kirsten Flagstad, the great Wagnerian soprano, returns to the United States in March. She will visit her daughter and make a short concert tour.

Rutherford has been in a see-saw state grand mal. In it there are loss of confor months, is on his way back to the Coast after seeing the town with Carol time. The second type is petit mal. In Bjorkman . . . Sid Slate has returned to it there is only loss of consciousness for his brothers' act, cancelling his plans to a few seconds at a time. The third type beer looked good to crew members later defensive play is essential to go into private business . . A Toots Shor is known as psychomotor attacks in which patron was amazed to have a gentleman there is no loss of consciousness. driving an expensive car solicit her as a Lillian Roth's comeback is coming along A drug known as dilantin sodium is valufine. She opens at LaMartinique Wed- able in both the psychomotor and the nesday . . . Veronica Lake's fans may not grand mal attacks. recognize her in "Ramrod." She wears a new kind of "cowgiri" hair-do . . . Charlie dose at first and the amount gradually Emfeld is in Gotham arranging for a increased, if necessary, of course only super-duper premiere for "Arch of under the doctor's direction. Such reac-Triumph.'

> Mrs. Beulah Snowden's jewelry display, when she dropped in to hear Morton of the drug may have to be reduced or it Downey at the Wedgwood Room, almost may have to be discontinued altogether. blinded ringsiders: a four-tiered diamond necklace interwoven with rubies and sap- treating epilepsy when other medicines phires . . "Happy Birthday's" Emid Mar- fail. Skin rashes and mental duliness may key tells friends she almost refused her develop if too large a dose is used. Dilancurrent and funny role. She hesitated to tin sodium may be given together with play the old harpy until Rodgers and phenobarbital or the bromides when it Hammerstein told her: "You're just the does not seem to work by itself. one to give it what it needs. A harpy with that certain refinement!" Rory Cal- encouraging results in petit mal and psyhoun, who hit the headlines when he chomotor attacks. If the use of the drug chased Lana Turner all over the map, causes a skin rash or eye symptoms such will be seen on the screen at last in "The as irritation of the eyes by light, its use Red House"... The electric newsflash must be discontinued. ticker tape in the Taft Building at Hollywood and Vine has made a tie-up with be determined by using an instrument Celebrity Service and will flash news of which shows the brain waves. A different arrivals of Broadway notables - which pattern of waves occurs in each of the will be one way for stage performers to various forms of epilepsy. Once a definite get their names up in lights in the film diagnosis is made treatment with the colony.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Knock That Comes...

> One and Only... INSPIRATION COLUMN

(From Your Life)

WHEN OPPORTUNITY WASN'T HEARD -There is a familiar proverb to the effect that Opportunity knocks on every man's door once, out only once. Here are RIVER PROZEN — The Schuylkill a few instances when her knock wasn't

A Nottingham plumber submitted to

the British War Office, in 1911, a design NORGO DEMOCRATS CHOOSE - for a tank-a then unknown military ce-North Coventry Democrats held primaries vice. Across the drawing, in red ink, was and chose these candidates. Walter Bell, written the official comment: The man Jacob P. Ecker, Daniel Shaner, John & mad" . . . When George Westingnouse Hoffecker, Frank Copeland, John Diffen- had perfected his airbrake, in 1875, he bacher, Michael Dotterer, William Ecker, offered it to Commodore Vanderbilt. The M. S. Lord, A. Howard Leopold, Frede-railroad magnate returned Westinghouse's letter, with these words scribbled across the bottom: "I have no time to haste on fools." . . . One day a stranger approached Mark Twain with a request for \$500, for which he would sell half interest in his OISTER WINS HAM - Winning 15 invention. Twain, "stung" several times "Alexander Graham Bell." — Webo B.

HE HAD THE LAST WORD-The late Dexter Fellows, renowned press agent with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, once entered a newspaper office and announced: "I am Dexter Fellows of the circus."

"What circus?" someone asked. Drawing himself up as if struck by the horror of sacrilege, the press agent exclaimed: "Good Lord, man, if you were in London and heard a man say, 'God save the King,' would you interrupt him and ask what king?" - Harold Helfer.

FEAVE THE BOTTOM BRANCHES ALONE - A curious custom once existed in the Bear River district of Nova as many cherries as he could while the tree was his.

asked by a friend how to gather the fruit quickly, gave him this advice: Leave the bottom branches alone." Easily accessible, the bottom branches -whether on cherry trees or in business

One especially successful picker, when

and professional life-apparently offer BROODER HOUSE BURNS-Fire with the easiest opportunity for success. But in the tree.

It takes imagination to see opportunity outside the beaten path of life. And it takes work to translate ideas into actualities. So if you really want to succeed, be willing to take on the hard job that the average person doesn't want. In life, as in cherry picking, it will pay you to leave the bottom branches alone! - Webb B. Garrison.

THOSE HUMAN CONTACTS -Consider every human contact you make as a potential asset for its own sake. Give time to it. Give thought to it. Give it a priority. Follow it up. Don't let it wither away. Don't tell yourself that you're too busy, or too shy, or that you don't want to make yourself a nuisance. Those are danger signs, and really mean that you're becoming indifferent to something that matters plenty. For if you cultivate your garden of friendship it will certainly yield a rich and rewarding harvest - James L.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

EPILEPSy is one of the most distressing of ailments because it involves loss of consciousness and, in many cases, major convulsions. Though it is one of the oldest of recognized diseases, we know neither its cause nor its cure.

However, the discovery of new drugs has made it possible to control attacks to a degree never dreamed of in earlier days, thus permitting many patients to become useful members of society. In this connection it should not be forgotten that epilepsy attacks the gifted as well as the poorly endowed and that many brilliant men of history are reputed to have been subject to epileptic seizures.

Columbia university. New York City, the success in treatment depends on giving an adequate dosage of these drugs together with general physical care and proper mental guidance. There are three types of epileptic David May, whose marriage to Ann seizures. The first type is known as sciousness and convulsions for a varying

According to Dr. H. Houston Merritt,

For grand mal attacks which occur at fare, cab-driver fashion. The amateur infrequent intervals, the newe quieting hackie explained he was an eistwhile drug called phenobarbital is usually adprosperous bookie - one of the many ministered. The main objection to this who were exiled from a Winter resort . . drug is that it makes the patient sleepy.

> Dilantin sodium is given in a small tions as nerrousness, sleeplessness, sickness to the stomach and skin inflammation may occur and, if so, the amount

Bromides are occasionally effective in

A new drug known as tridione gives

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PENKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury, January 26.

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And say: By feeding hens certain foods, eggs with green yolks result, an article says. No thanks, In things like this I prefer to **Lashlened**

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that which he has, as of that which he only at this time for that relatively nar- staunchest of pro-government newspapers; has not .-- Publius Syrus.

Who Will Educate?

66THE American people are running a race misery of millions of Asiatics-now and between education and catastrophe." That arresting indictment was made by

Idaho. Mr. Gipson's thesis might be explained briefly as follows:

a big war; the present swing of the pendu- few decades. lum has placed an anti-radical party in control of Congress and in 1948 will likely extend incorporated into all debate on the probthis to the Executive: some time thereafter lem of increased immigration. depression will hit; meanwhile the radicals will have prepared the public mind by predicting that depression will come; they will rot admit that the depression will have been caused by war and debt, but will charge that the party in power has caused it; then, an unthinking mass of voters will put the blame in the wrong place and will sweep the radicals into power; a reign of government regu- problems and personalities, including Seclation will follow that will become totalitarian rule, American individual freedom will gradually lapse into the non-productive pov- political future, headlined the list of subbe extinguished, and the United States will

This may over-simplify the concept of question-and-answer forum this week. the road to catastrophe, but more than one Although many queries received con- government. It is equally the rule within the road to catastrophe, but more than one good American holds to some such appre- cern questions of national and inter- groups hension.

supreme over the people.

similar courses. The United States is not butter problems affecting themselves and can send reporters to sessions of govern- machinery in their midriffs. There's automatically exempt from the disasters their families. which befall other countries. The sound approach, obviously, is to ask what can be done PENSIONS: H. F. of Laredo, Texas, for on what the officials desire to see pub- out phony jewelry for screen useto prevent the future from taking the course War I veterans, like the survivors of alof catastrophe, and then to do what will avert most every earlier war, eventually will the disaster.

Mr. Gipson prescribes the preventive when War I fighters are getting "old and dehe speaks of "a race between education and crepit, catastrophe." If, before depression falls, that enough people can be educated to understand its true causes, and to appreciate that excessive government and poverty are synonymous, they may not listen to the radical sirens. Then a depression would work itself out, as depressions will, in about five years, and American prosperity would resume. Government "help" would perpetuate the depression.

Large numbers of people-large enough to got behind any movement for over-all swing elections—are not easily instructed in pensions for the "youngsters" who fought economic and political literacy. Their votes are not determined by reasoned consideration ings, but it always has been shelved. They, of logic presented in print. They are in- too, probably think that it is too early to

Any man or woman alert to daily contacts and able to express the truth clearly, can take MILITARY: Paul L. La M. of Bracken- fore, where we'll have a fixed or stationary most complex business. a constant part in the process of educating ridge, Pa., hands us one which worries population. others. A man who understands that in- the politicians of both the major parties. dividual freedom is the sole source of American production, and that production provides all wages, well-being and wealth, can find daily chances to say these things to others. MacArthurs, etc., if they ran for President unable to bear children when they marry, He can say them in the barber shop and or Vice President in 1948. garage, in the stores and shops where he spends his time. A woman who understands tnese simple American fundamentals can express them to the people she meets in her own daily contacts.

It was people of conviction, talking to each other, who paved the way for the Declaration of Independence. It is people, talking to each other, who in the long run determine the convictions which govern the nation.

Whether or not catastrophe is the al- apparently struck the GIs as "human classes are practicing birth control so they ternative of the American future, the nation guys.' would be immensely stronger for a more widespread understanding of what makes it kind of officers Paul L. La M., a former produce. No American will do any harm by topkick, mentions, might lead them to taking upon himself the personal task of making converts to economic literacy.

Education can win the race, Mr. Gipson believes, only if hundreds and thousands of good Americans become educators in their Eightieth Congress will pass the Towndaily, year-round activities.

Taxpayer at the Portal

THE portal-to-portal mess reaches lowest levels of absurdity as figures come out on how deeply and directly it involves the United States Government.

Settling outstanding claims in the full amounts would involve nearly one and onequarter billion dollars additional outlay under Army and Navy cost-plus contracts.

No one knows how many millions more would be added under the escalator clauses tional legislators may also adopt a mediof other contracts and in tax refunds not al- cal care program that will "benefit the ready counted in increased contractual pay- aged."

nients. All taxpayers, which is to say all of us, PRICES; R.F.H. of Brooklyn, N. Y., like are now co-defendants.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where a new

bathing suit is made of gold thread. The beach beauty now may add glitter to glamor.

In Denmark, I read, a man grew an additional 18 inches taller after reaching the age of 50. If he ever gets as far as second childhood that fellow should be

a real broth of a boy. And say: By feeding hens certain foods, eggs with green yolks result, an article says. No thanks. In things like this I prefer to remain old-

fashioned. Hopin' you air the same

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Treat Chinese, Japs On Equal Terms

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Consider Refugees

To the Editor: There is one point that should be cleared up about people who are currently campaigning to lift immigration conference, had no spokesman, and only restrictions and that is how consistent they met the luckiest of correspondents briefly are prepared to be.

The argument offered in favor of lifting restrictions is based on broad humani-The miser is as much in want of tarian grounds and if valid, is valid not guarded, their news released only to the row segment of suffering humanity in Europe but also, for a much longer time, from regular sessions of the nation's for great hordes of humanity in ultimate highest official bodies. misery in Asia. Even the plight of European refugees cannot match the for many years before the war.

If sincere, consistent action is to be J H. Gipson, a book publisher of Caldwell, taken by the United States on the problem of World (not merely European) distress, by admitting more immigrants, we must be prepared to admit many millions of Asiatics as well as hundreds of Depression is the inevitable aftermath of thousands of Europeans during the next allowed to witness both the regular ses-

This consideration should certainly be

Washington

By RAY CUCKER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 - Veterans' retary-General George C. Marshall's de- as "it is learned," "informed sources," and him. preciation and speculation about his erty that prevails wherever government is jects which readers of this column menrence as the national defense council the motion picture industry, that is probably telling the truth, and the tioned as topics for discussion in the meeting still is unknown.

national moment, it is interesting and significant that the American people to- through the government's central news mache animals of all sorts, and Other nations in our time have followed day seem most anxious about bread-and- agency, which as an official organization then animating them by concealing

> instance, wants to know whether World lished. receive general pensions. Now that World " as he says, he thinks it is time "something be done for them."

Answer: There are a score of bills proposing regular pensions for Pershing's "boys," and the demand for action will grow more persistent as the years roll by. I believe that within five or ten years a limited pension act will be enacted, but not until legislation for World War II men has been improved and expanded.

The veterans' organizations, especially the American Legion, have not yet the Kaiser. They frequently have con-

. . . In view of his belief that soldiers generally dislike "stuffy, pompous, intolerant and unfit officers," he wonders whether they would vote for the Marshalls, Eisenhowers.

Answer: General Marshall, of course, has just eliminated himself from the political scene, and he means The enthusiasm with which Republican and Democratic leaders greeted his announcement indicates that they do not want a military man

on either ticket. From all reports, ex-soldiers do not feebleminded or inferior stock. feel such bitterness against men like Generals Marshall, Bradley and Eisenhower.

Nevertheless, their experience with the turn thumbs down on any military man seeking political office.

send National Recovery Plan, or enact any program "for the benefit of our aged citizens.

Answer: The Townsend Plan has no chance of passage during the present Congress or at any time in the immediate future. The size of the proposed budget, together with the prospect of unchecked inflation under the California doctor's scheme, kills such a possibility.

however, will probably increase the your great grandchildren's 16 votes, by those nearly full bottles of cold amount of old-age payments. The na-

many other curious readers, wants to know whether prices will continue to drop, or whether the present decline is only temporary.

Answed: Most economists, private and public, answer in the affirmative to the first part of that query, but with qualifications. With production catching up with demand, they believe that the retail cost of consumer goods will keep on going down. They refer to foods, clothing, household

fittings, light furniture, etc. The output of heavier articles, in their opinion, will not reach sufficient generations of subnormals! volume until late Fall, or possibly early in 1948, to force a sizable reduction in

FLOWERS

SHIRLEY LEBLANG 429 High street BECAUSE her engagement to Harold Tull, Caraden, N. J., has



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Nanking 'Capitol Beat' Isn't Like Washington

By HAROLD K. MILKS

COREIGN correspondents whose "beat" is Nanking, the Chinese capital, sometimes speculate on the probable reaction of their Washington colleagues if Congress were off limits to all reporters during its sessions;

at a formal tea upon their arrival or departure from Washington;

If Cabinet sessions were closely If reporters were automatically barred

The Kuomintang (national party) policy of "government by secrecy," built up over the years since the revolution, made its first major concession to the free circulation of official news during the recent national assembly which adopted a constitu-

sions and the meetings of the presidium,

of some that the end may come evenually giving only their side of the story.

Chinese officials agree that secrecy has only resulted in making the confused

worked as in Nanking, where a first-hand account of such a commonplace occur- of "little businesses," by-products of

ment bodies. These reporters do not re- another chap who earns as much port what happens, but issue "handouts" as 30,000 bucks a year by turning # J 10 7 6

not content with this controlled information must seek out some participant who is willing to disregard the secrecy rule and discuss what went on. Then the correstpondents must decide its accuracy for themselves.

Correspondents are hopeful that the to a troupe of trained fleas. coming constitutional government will let them witness the government in action as freely as is the case in Washington, but it hasn't happened yet.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE "DR. CRANE, it seems to me that our Those little specialty businesses mortem, was about which partner

rotting away." fluenced primarily by emotion, by mass re- ask Congress for the billions that would vanishing, for the average number of to Filmville, and you'll go back of hand, and it would have been children per home is now less than two. home with a better understanding pretty hard for him to jump from 1- patrolmen and a police sergeant had to be

We are rapidly reaching the point, there- of the complex nature of America's It requires about three children per

growth, for death by disease or accidents, will practically offset this third child.

But even if our population reaches a fixed level, there will still be a dangerous

even as late as Lincoln's time, the intelligent stock, sound in mind and body, had large families as well as did the

Compute for yourself what will happen in the next 100 years. Allow two children five to a couple of feebleminded level.

intelligent couple and five of the sub-

Think it over and then figure who will etc. Only then did the director pay the taxes for the upkeep of the realize that the many retakes were feebleminded couple's 625 progeny? See the result of design rather than The Congress and many of the states, how thoroughly their 625 votes can swamp chance. It was hot on the set and nerable.) almost 40 to 1.

> "free enterprise" system, these feeble- the minute a take was ruined. minded can still wield the balance of power in popular elections and thus vote themselves a livelihood from Uncle Sam.

splits up the earnings of the competent and gives them to the incompetent! So they will vote accordingly! Today, there are close to five million

definitely feebleminded people in this country. And 10 or 15 million more are "borderline" cases, unable to graduate from grammar school, though not technically feebleminded. But they can mark an "X" on a ballot!

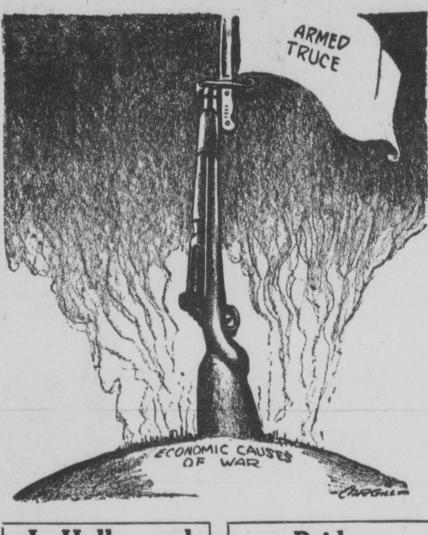
in pioneer days, for medical clinics and relief funds now enable more of them to reach maturity so they can reproduce new

workers of the intelligent families. The skilled labor union members and white collar workers have to pay taxes for the apkeep of these millions who are unfitted for skilled jobs. "What can we do to remedy matters?" a farsighted labor union official recently

One simple method is to require all new voters to show a grammar school diploma in order to cast their ballots.

inquired.

It would be a fair requirement, too, public education through the eighth THE FOUNDATION



In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26 - The side of a movie studio. Having ing the bidding makes them appear he feels that the movie industry view of what you hold yourself. At case.

are just as interesting as the studios opponents prevaricating because

noted sculptor, who makes a com-All official news usually is handled fortable living by building papierjewelry so convincingly real that • 105 only an expert can detect the fraud. Out San Fernando Valley way, where land is cheaper than in the Film City itself, live the "animal men" who can supply to the studios, on a short order basis, anything from a black-maned Nubian lion

I know an ingenious fellow who North pays a sizeable income tax each year because he can satisfy the studio's constant demand for travel 2 NT posters, ship's menus, railway time tables, etc. I know another who has built a big business making artificial flowers for movie use. And cializes in poisonous snakes.

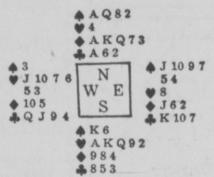
sential to its success, as the studios.

IDOL CHATTER: Seems odd to find Linda Darnell, generally conceded to be the "hottest" siren in town, heading a frozen food company . . . Peas-in-apod: Joel McCrea and Gary Cooper, photoed in profile . . . I've never seen a society queen who could look as supercilious as Bob Mitchum does when he lifts that right eyebrow . . a-word description of William Bendix: mugg-nificent . . . What a poor example Irene Dunne would be for the average publicist's contention that leg-art is necessary to a star's popularity! Ode to mayhem: "But Miss Durbin, think of the calories!"

. . . Judging from Frank Sinatra's recent remarks, not the least of his troubles is a persecution complex . . . Silly notion: Charles Boyer forgetting his dignity.

There's a scene in "Indian Sumshort sip, then sets the bottle down on a table and exits. That mishaps - noises, flickering ights,

such a time you wonder who is telling a falsehood about his hand. Vul-Actually, Filmville has hundreds nerability is usually a key to the answer, if one side is vulnerable and they are not taking too much risk and are striving to prevent a maxi-There's an elderly Italian, once a mum score by the strong pair.



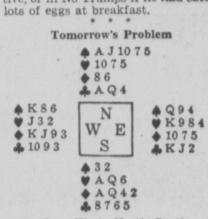
(Dealer: North. North-South

East South Pass Dbl Pass 3 NT There North left it, and as a con-

sequence a nice slam bonus was missed as twelve consecutive tricks were run. had bluffed North and South. The big question, during the post-

After East's double, South could while there was still the possibility of a rank misfit. True enough, his mere 2-Hearts takeout of the adverse had bid 2-No Trumps over West's heart double. South's 3-No Trumps

at least have offered a mild slam ing his "last book:" a romance on the invitation with 4-Diamonds, since end of the 16th Century . . Eddie Garr is his own hand was so much stronger a flu victim in San Francisco. than he had yet shown, containing seven-plus playing tricks. In that situation, a 4-No Trumps by South would have been a weakness signoff, net a Blackwood. But he would have shown a it with 5-Diamonds. North thereupon could have gone to small slam in the suit if feeling conservalots of eggs at breakfast.



(Dealer: West. North-South vul-

beer looked good to crew members later defensive play is essential to sult at his 3-No Trumps contract?

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"She started sitting with the baby, Stanley Sands, and worked up to

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

January 27, 1897 INVITATIONS ISSUED - Invitations were sent out for the wedding of Miss Ella Casselberry, daughter of Mr. and WHEN OPPORTUNITY WASN'T HEARD Mrs. M. Burr Casselberry, 415 High street, and Ellsworth L. Edwards. The wedding is planned for February 10. . . .

river froze over for the fourth time this heard: Winter.

M. S. Lord, A. Howard Leopold, Frederick K. Harley and E. M. Rambo.

25 Years Ago

January 27, 1922 Sanatoga Loft of Haymakers. John Rhoads won 14 games and cigars. The committee in charge was chairmaned by Harvey Dellicker.

EXHIBITION SOUGHT - Pottstown, through Burgess John K. Klink, has made application for the erection of a building at the Sesqui-Centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1926. Klink said that people of Pottstown are very such interested in having this borough represented.

PLEA TURNED DOWN - A complaint wants above all else to see the in- tion of the other three players dur- by the borough of Pottstown against rates charged by the Philadelphia Gas and Electric company was dismissed by once accomplished that ambition, to show a greater total of strength the Public Service Commission. The than they could possibly have, in borough had spent \$3500 in preparing its

10 Years Ago

January 27, 1937

tonians raised the ante for Ohio valley Scotia. Here are grown some of the flood relief by contributing \$1472. In world's finest cherries. Tree owners addition Lester Pennypacker, Michael formerly rented out their trees during the Danaker, Stephen Chabock and Anthony harvest season - by the hour or by the Adamski Jr. volunteered to go to the day. It was up to the renter to pick just flood stricken area to assist. . . .

COURTS NOT TAINTED - The county courts are not tainted and political pressure is unknown in Montgomery county, President Judge Harold G. Knight told members of the YMCA Open Forum. Joseph L. Prince lead the current events portion of the program.

flames to nearby buildings.

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Gossip in Gotham

Jimmy Doolittle getting an ambassador- B. Garrison. nation is degenerating," a sociologist com- are just as much a part of the was to blame for failing to reach the ship . . . Brooklyn is agog over a Bing Crosby impersonator who has been appearing as the real article at various benefits and parties there. Last week three Spade to 3-Hearts over the double called out to handle the crowd that mobbed "The Groaner" The impostor was exposed when one observer noticed double sounded pretty weak. But he was signing autographs with his left he denied that weakness by his ac- hand. Bing is right handed . . . Lillian tion on the next round after North Gish is steady-dating DeWitt Bodden, the young and goodlooking RKO writer . . . on that round indicated clearly to Blond Virginia McCurdy, of the "Four North that he had a hand of some Chicks and a Chuck' vocal group, is Hollyvalue at No Trumps, including a re- wood-bound to marry Alan Young, the Knowing now that South's hand comic . . . Somerset Maugham, wintering was really pretty fair, North should at Cap Ferrat, writes intimates he is writ-

> Lillian Garls' tiff with husband Bill Buckner in the Savoy-Plaza Cafe caused a great deal of commotion but didn't hit the papers . . . Tommy Dorsey has purchased a \$33,000 boat. He'll follow his Nevada divorce with a trip to South America in it, winding up eventually in has made it possible to control attacks to tive, or in No Frumps if he had eaten California . . . The producers of "Joan of Lorraine" would love to find somebody half as talented as Ingrid Bergman to replace the star when she leaves the cast in May . . . Talk of Paris is Mistinguette's blast at Maurice Chevalier for his mentions of her in his just-published autobiography, "My Path and My Songs" Rosemarie Lombardo, Guy's sister will undergo plastic surgery . . . Kirsten Flagstad, the great Wagnerian soprano, returns to the United States in March. She will visit her daughter and make a short concert tour.

> > for months, is on his way back to the go into private business . . . A Toots Shor is known as psychomotor attacks in which patron was amazed to have a gentleman driving an expensive car solicit her as a prosperous bookie - one of the many who were exiled from a Winter resort . . Lillian Roth's comeback is coming along fine. She opens at LaMartinique Wednesday . . . Veronica Lake's fans may not recognize her in "Ramrod," She wears a new kind of "cowgiri" hair-do . . . Charlie Einfeld is in Gotham arranging for a increased, if necessary, of course only super-duper premiere for "Arch of Triumph.

Mrs. Beulah Snowden's jewelry display, when she dropped in to hear Morton of the drug may have to be reduced or it Downey at the Wedgwood Room, almost blinded ringsiders: a four-tiered diamond necklace interwoven with rubies and sap- treating epilepsy when other medicines key tells friends she almost refused her develop if too large a dose is used. Dilancurrent and funny role. She hesitated to tin sodium may be given together with play the old harpy until Rodgers and phenobarbital or the bromides when it Hammerstein told her: "You're just the does not seem to work by itself. one to give it what it needs. A harpy with that certain refinement!" Rory Cal- encouraging results in petit mal and psyhoun, who hit the headlines when he chomotor attacks. If the use of the drug chased Lana Turner all over the map, causes a skin rash or eye symptoms such will be seen on the screen at last in "The as irritation of the eyes by light, its use Red House" . . . The electric newsflash must be discontinued. ticker tape in the Taft Building at Hollywood and Vine has made a tie-up with be determined by using an instrument Celebrity Service and will flash news of which shows the brain waves. A different

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Knock That Comes...

One and Only... INSPIRATION COLUMN

(From Your Life)

-There is a familiar proverb to the effect that Opportunity knocks on every man's door once, but only once. Here are RIVER FROZEN - The Schuylkill a few instances when her knock wasn't A Nottingham plumber submitted to

the British War Office, in 1911, a design NORCO DEMOCRATS CHOOSE - for a tank-a then unknown military de-North Coventry Democrats held primaries vice. Across the drawing, in red ink, was and chose these candidates Walter Bell, written the official comment: "The man Jacob P. Ecker, Daniel Shaner, John is mad." . . . When George Westinghouse Hoffecker, Frank Copeland, John Diffen- had perfected his airbrake, in 1875, he bacher, Michael Dotterer, William Ecker, offered it to Commodore Vanderbilt. The railroad magnate returned Westinghouse's letter, with these words scribbled across the bottom: "I have no time to waste on fools." . . . One day a stranger approached Mark Twain with a request for \$500, for which he would sell half interest in his OISTER WINS HAM - Winning 15 invention. Twain, "stung" several times games, William Oister won first prize, a before, refused flatly. But from courtesy ham, at a hassenpeffer staged by the he asked the stranger his name. "Bell," the man replied as he turned away, "Alexander Graham Bell." - Webb B. Garrison.

> HE HAD THE LAST WORD-The late Dexter Fellows, renowned press agent with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, once entered a newspaper office and announced: "I am Dexter Fellows of the circus." "What circus?" someone asked.

Drawing himself up as if struck

agent exclaimed: "Good Lord, man, if you were in London and heard a man say, 'God save the King,' would you interrupt him and ask what king?" - Harold Helfer. EAVE THE BOTTOM BRANCHES

by the horror of sacrilege, the press

ALONE - A curious custom once ex-RELIEF MONEY PILES UP - Potts- isted in the Bear River district of Nova as many cherries as he could while the tree was his. One especially successful picker, when

asked by a friend how to gather the fruit quickly, gave him this advice: Leave the bottom branches alone."

Easily accessible, the bottom branches -whether on cherry trees or in business and professional life-apparently offer BROODER HOUSE BURNS-Fire with the easiest opportunity for success. But an estimated loss of \$1000 destroyed a because they are easily reached, they are brooder house on the farm of Jesse Clay, soon picked over. Rivals vie with one west of Bramcote on the old Reading pike. another for the left-overs at the bottom, West End firemen prevented spread of ignoring the fruit-laden branches higher in the tree.

It takes imagination to see opportunity outside the beaten path of life. And it takes work to translate ideas into actualities. So if you really want to succeed, be willing to take on the hard job that the average person doesn't want. In life, as in cherry picking, it will pay you to WASHINGTON RUMORS have Gen, leave the bottom branches alone! - Webb

THOSE HUMAN CONTACTS -Consider every human contact you make as a potential asset for its own sake. Give time to it. Give thought to it. Give it a priority. Follow it up. Don't let it wither away. Don't tell yourself that you're too busy, or too shy, or that you don't want to make yourself a nuisance. Those are danger signs, and really mean that you're becoming indifferent to something that matters plenty. For if you cultivate your garden of friendship it will certainly yield a rich and rewarding harvest. - James L.

YOUR HEAL

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. EPILEPSY is one of the most distress-

ing of ailments because it involves loss of consciousness and, in many cases, major convulsions. Though it is one of the oldest of recognized diseases, we know neither its cause nor its cure. However, the discovery of new drugs a degree never dreamed of in earlier days,

thus permitting many patients to become

useful members of society. In this con-

nection it should not be forgotten that

epilepsy attacks the gifted as well as the poorly endowed and that many brilliant men of history are reputed to have been subject to epileptic seizures. According to Dr. H. Houston Merritt, of Columbia university. New York City, the success in treatment depends on giving an adequate dosage of these drugs to-

gether with general physical care and proper mental guidance. There are three types of epileptic David May, whose marriage to Ann seizures. The first type is known as Rutherford has been in a see-saw state grand mal. In it there are loss of consciousness and convulsions for a varying Coast after seeing the town with Carol time. The second type is petit mal. In Bjorkman . . . Sid Slate has returned to it there is only loss of consciousness for Following a club 10 lead, what his brothers' act, cancelling his plans to a few seconds at a time. The third type

> there is no loss of consciousness. For grand mal attacks which occur at fare, cab-driver fashion. The amateur infrequent intervals, the nerve quieting hackie explained he was an erstwhile drug called phenobarbital is usually administered. The main objection to this drug is that it makes the patient sleepy. A drug known as dilantin sodium is valuable in both the psychomotor and the grand mal attacks.

Dilantin sodium is given in a small dose at first and the amount gradually under the doctor's direction. Such reactions as nervousness, sleeplessness, sickness to the stomach and skin inflammation may occur and, if so, the amount may have to be discontinued altogether. Bromides are occasionally effective in

"Happy Birthday's" Enid Mar- fail. Skin rashes and mental dullness may A new drug known as tridione gives

The exact type of epilepsy present may

arrivals of Broadway notables - which pattern of waves occurs in each of the will be one way for stage performers to various forms of epilepsy. Once a definite get their names up in lights in the film diagnosis is made treatment with the proper drugs can be carried out,

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

If President Truman never held a press

That's the way things are in Nanking.

as well as certain committee hearings. This development has raised the hopes

for a situation in which the greater portion of news in Nanking is obtained second-hand from sources attending official sessions. Such sources frequently take average tourist, visiting Hollywood, advantage of the policy of secrecy by

Chinese situation seem even more so. Nowhere in the world are such phrases has little else of interest to offer "usually reliable informant" so over-

Secrecy is by no means limited to the

Foreign correspondents who are

The Worry Clinic

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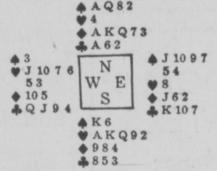
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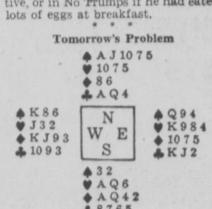
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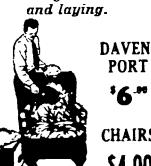
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McKellar, Lilienthal To Resume Rivalry

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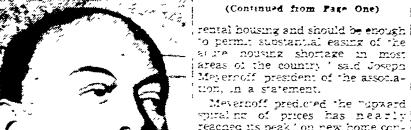
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Chairman Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), music, and friendly companionship. of the Senate atomic committee, nesses and of evidence." Accepted by the Council on Phy- said McKellar, who is not a member ported that no new evidence has sical Medicine of the American of the group, will be permitted to been uncovered in behalf of his Medical Association This device question Lilienthal. The latter, for- client since the purported discovery does not require separate battery mer chairman of the Tennessee that the scarf which killed Mrs. pack, battery wire, case or garment

that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing tivity in Congress. changes. The makers of Beltone, labor measures, portal pay and air Dept. 8471, 1450 West 19th St., Chi- safety are other matters slated for cago 8. Ill., are so proud of their further committee consideration

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Polish Leader



is Mikolajczyk asserted that the government bloc had robbed his Polish Peasant Party (PSL) of victory in the recent election. He told correspondents that if the appeal to the country's Supreme court fails, the PSL's executive committee will consider a boycott of the new parliament by the 28 Polish Peasant mem-

Group Will Attend Housing Conference

A conference to encourage the construction in this section of rental ably will be introduced tomorrow. projects under the Federal Housing He predicted it will be the bill by Administration plan of financing as which Congress will extend rent conshe took her last bow on the Copen- provided by the Veterans Emergency trols, now due to expire June 30. hagen stage. The crowd of 4000 gave Housing act, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Read-A complete list of the passengers ing City Hall council chamber.

Burgess William A. Griffith, Sec- farm crop, according to 1946 Departretary Carl F. Troutman, of the ment of Agriculture reports, luded the pianist accompanying burgess' emergency housing committee and others plan to attend the conference from this borough.

The meeting has been called by o A. Kirk, district director of

Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware. Kirk said, in a communication sent to the heads of various municipalities in this section of the state, that in view of the tremendous need and nation-wide interest in the development of rental housing facilities for veterans of World War II as a result of President Truman's statement regarding the 1947 hous-

ing program, he deems it expendient sentatives of the building industry and financial institutions.

court will formally note the presopportunity to challenge any member of the jury, if he deems it neces-

Retiring to the grand jury room, minus the presence of the defense, the judge, after which the State will

If the grand jury believes that Those long-time antagonists, Sen- enough evidence has been presented, E. Lilienthal, face each other across him held for trial. The \$15,000 bail,

a committee table tomorrow, with under which Wentzel has been refireworks due, as Senate hearings leased, will then be continued un-

Green was lost on the Friday night

HOUSING -Firemen get Instruction In Pumper Operation (Continued from Page One)

rental housing and should be enough | Despite the rain yesterday aftero permit substantial easing of the noon, a group of members of the acute housing shortage in most Good Will Fire company engaged areas of the country," said Joseph in operating the Ahrens-Fox pumper Meyerhoff, president of the associa- at the King street bridge over Manatawny creek. Meyerhoff predicted the "upward

Additional drivers and pumper operators are being trained pending the arrival here of the new apparastruction and expressed hope that tus of the company. Chief Engineer a gradual lowering of prices on new Rollin Klink is in charge of the dwellings will begin to show up this training program.

Wood shared this view, but Nelson DOG BITES DOG

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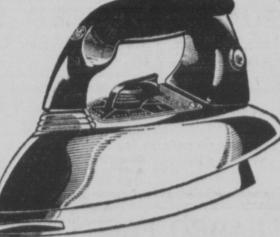
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Landlords, Tenants Voice Opposite Views On Rent Increase Considered by Congress

Proposed rent increases in a bill expected to be introduced into Congress this week drew both praise and fire when a random sampling of local cut is - both landlords and tenants - were questioned yes-

night at 6.30 o'clock. Speaker, Dr. terday. Q. A. W. Rohrbach, president of sively cited an illustration of how State Teachers college, Kutzzown one of his dwelling units was frozen subject, "Modern Trends in Educaby rent control at \$20 per month, including two becrooms, a hving room, kitchen with electric stove. bath with shower, and with heat,

The unit is heated by oil, he said. and added that in 1940-41, this oil Evangelical and Reformed, tonight rost about two and one-half cents at 7 o'clock gailon. By way of comparison. he added that oil is now six and three-quarter cents per gallon.

This landlord stated that, while all his dwelling units now were occupied, if they become unoccupied in the future, none will be rented until rent control is removed or until the landlord is able to secure a legitimate return in the form of increased rents.

The landlord further added tha control board about the alleged town borough at the public auction ridiculously-low rental of \$20 for held by administrators of Jacob B. the above services, he was advised Bahr estate at Gabelsville Saturthat if he was "dumb" enough to day. rent it for that at the time, he would now have to continue at that

same landlord added two beliefs which he feels are certain: the land could be bought now rea-First, that while tenants can rent for the rates which they now pay, ther will never move and start the building expansion program which a watershed was pointed out. today exists largely on paper; and second, that if this landlord didn't bought the tract known as Sunday play the role of janitor himself, he school , picnic grounds. Purchase would actually lose money on his price was \$2900. The plot consist Tenants' reactions varied widely.

collar worker, stated: "It's all right bought the dwelling at 535 East for people who have had salary in- Fourth street, Boyertown, for \$6400. creases but hard on those who

She did not enlarge on the statement but he comments point up the brought \$31 each in the spirited fact that she felt strongly that any increases in rent forced on persons in her category would be unfair and work a real hardship. Another tenant, a man, admitted

that if the property owner was en tirely dependent upon his rents for DISTIBUTION Made his livelihood, the present frozen rents would work a hardship on him He added that for himself, he would be willing to absorb a 15 to 20 per-

was opposed to removal of rent con- Reading Saturday was the following: the plan they favor. move would result in chaos, in that Balance of \$15,767.59 distributed as rents might be raised indiscrim- follows: Alfred F Heffner, assignee inately. He added that he honestly of Maggie Smith, legatee, housethat a raise in rents of 15 to 20 percent would close the gap and allow landlords a fair return on their investment.

Another tenant, a woman whose husband is a veteran, opposed any raise in rents because of the fact that needed repairs -and improvements have not been made. She added that she believed that if needed repairs were made, the average senant would not object to a modeate rise in his monthly

Another tenant took a sour view of the proposed rent increases. He stated that "any general increases in rents at this time would be a signal to start the spiral inflation members of the club interested in game all over again, just at a time the literature and drama division when some stability seems to be are invited to attend the meeting. entering our economy

"If you give the landlords more dough," he added, "it's going to take more than courage to say 'no' to the steel workers and the auto workers and the other millions who feel that their toil should be more

Congregational Meeting Arranged by Church

neeting of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the church school room. Preceding the business session, a

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Leonard Gross, a member of the Prairie Pioneers, was unable to attend the affair.

DEATHS FUNERALS

Funeral services for MARY ANN (Ziegler) GERY, widow of Milton Gery, were held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Strunk, BARTO, RD 1. NEAR HUFF'S CHURCH.

Further services were held in Scouts of America, in scout room Huff's Reformed church. The Rev. Church of Good Shepherd, James N. Blatt, pastor, officiated Interment was made in Huff's Church cemetery. Bearers were Charles Derr, Clinton Schutt, Lloyd Weekly meeting of Boy Scouts of Reinert, Fred Smith, David Hunter, St. John's Lutheran church in and Samuel Fox.

Seven Children Share M. S. Swavely Estate

An estate valued at \$15,000 m personal property and \$2500 in real estate, a house and tract of land in Oley township is distributed under the terms of the will of Mahlon S. Swavely, Oley township, filed at the courthouse in Reading.

The estate goes to the seven children in equal shares. The children are Vesta Brumbach, wife of Marion Brumbach: Gradie Boyer, wife of Walter Gasser: Ella Edinger, wife of Howard Edinger; Helena Swavely; Elda Remert, wife of Leroy Reinert, and Clara Moyer, wife of Roy

The will provides that any adrancements made to the children are to be charged against their respective shares or collected Lawrence W. Mathias is the executor.

Church, Civic Leaders To Consider Memorial Also up for sale were quantities

Representatives from the churches and the various civic and fraternal organizations of Bovertown will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in bidding. It was pointed out that the civic room of the National Bank of Boyertown to consider further a est crowds in recent years. Prices community memorial to veterans o World Wars I and II.

Arthur Leibensberger. of the committee, emphasized that

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maturely drawn conclusion" today an assertion by the international committee for the study of European questions that the great majority of Germans were not accepting a conversion to democracy. "It is too early for anyone to say

that the Germans are not respond Lions' (lub (hanges ing to democracy," the deputy American military governor said. "It has been recognized by a great **Weekly Meeting Site** many people that the democratic regeneration of Germany would ngs at Boyer Towne Inn was made take a great many years. We never claimed that it could be done

by a vote of members present at a ! ecent meeting of Boyertown Lions | quickly.

Meetings were held at the old Central house at the time the club was organized in 1939. Later they kere shifted to Boyertown Towne inn. About two years ago, the club decided to meet at Keystone Fire

Paul Kleinspehn, chief county deective, spoke to members on the subject of fingerprinting.

Dr. Schanely Appointed To Optometrist Committee

optometrist, was named chairman the vocational guidance committee of Berks County Optomerical association at a recent annual business meeting in Reading. Dr. Schanely, whose office is located at 44 South Reading avenue, is president of Boyertown Lions

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Elizabeth Keely atended a oanquet for Vassar alumiae in Philadelphia Thursday night

Mrs. Ben T. Blom entertained nembers of her bridge club at a Dean P. Ross, who will soon leave Boyertown to make her home in Rochester, New York, Mrs. Ross' husband has been named executive secretary of the Monroe branch of he Rochester YMCA.

Mrs. Paul S Hangen Jr., and son rodo, 429 East Philadelphia avenue, spent Thursday in Reading as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Charles Diliplane, Boyertown RD 2. in Reading hospital. Mrs. Diliplane was formerly Anna Gift.

Marino Draws Life Term For Philadelphia Slaying PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (P) -

Phomas Marino, 40-year-old former orize fighter, was convicted of first degree murder in the slaying of James Landi. 17, whom Marino accused of having been intimate with us 14-year-old daughter Florence.

The jury of eight housewives and four men, after -deliberating more than five hours, returned the verdict vesterday with a recommendation for life imprisonment. Marino's counsel said he would seek a new

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nesty excluded leaders of the Hit ler Youth organizations. He questioned the veracity of

committee allegation that former members of the Nazi party and the SS had been circulating again in uniform in public and private gath-He said the American intelligence

agancies were alert for any such manifestations and commented "Perhaps their (the committee's

intelligence is better than ours." The general declined to comment fully until he had seen the complete committee report, but he took issue with some accusations as they applied to the American occupation zone and the American police.

The committee charged that the greatest part" of the capital the Germans deposited aproad before and during the war had remained in the hands of the citizens and nationalistic organizations of Germany who retain the possibility of using it freely." Clay said the Allied control coun-

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Landlords, Tenants Voice Opposite Views On Rent Increase Considered by Congress

Proposed rent increases in a bill expected to be introduced into Congress this week drew both praise and fire when a random sampling of local citions - both landlords and tenants - were questioned yes-

One landlord who rents extensively cited an illustration of how State Teachers college, Kutztown; one of his dwelling units was frozen by rent control at \$20 per month, including two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen with electric stove, bath with shower, and with heat, water, and washing machine service furnished.

The unit is heated by oil, he said, cost about two and one-half cents at 7 o'clock. per gallon. By way of comparison he added that oil is now six and three-quarter cents per gallon. St. John's Lutheran church

This landlord stated that, while all his dwelling units now were occupied, if they become unoccupied in the future, none will be rented until rent control is removed or until the landlord is able to secure a legitimate return in the form of increased rents.

The landlord further added that when he complained to the rent control board about the alleged town borough at the public auction ridiculously-low rental of \$20 for held by administrators of Jacob B. the above services, he was advised Bahr estate at Gabelsville Saturthat if he was "dumb" enough to day. rent it for that at the time, he would now have to continue at that

This same landlord added two beliefs which he feels are certain: the land could be bought now rea-First, that while tenants can rent sonably and that it might in the for the rates which they now pay, future rise greatly in cost. they will never move and start the use as a source of springs and as building expansion program which today exists largely on paper; and second, that if this landlord didn't play the role of janitor himself, he would actually lose money on his

Tenants' reactions varied widely. One, the wife of a so-called white collar worker, stated: "It's all right for people who have had salary increases but hard on those who haven't.

She did not enlarge on the statement but he comments point up the increases in rent forced on persons in her category would be unfair and work a real hardship.

Another tenant, a man, admitted that if the property owner was entirely dependent upon his rents for his livelihood, the present frozen rents would work a hardship on him. He added that for himself, he would be willing to absorb a 15 to 20 per-

was opposed to removal of rent con- Reading Saturday was the following: the plan they favor. trol entirely, feeling that such a move would result in chaos, in that Balance of \$15,767.59 distributed as rents might be raised indiscriminately. He added that he honestly believed that a raise in rents of 15 to 20 percent would close the ring and stickpin, \$150; National gap and allow landlords a fair return on their investment.

Another tenant, a woman whose husband is a veteran, opposed any raise in rents because of the fact that needed repairs and improvements have not been made. She added that she believed that if needed repairs were made, the average tenant would not object to a modeate rise in his monthly

Another tenant took a sour view of the proposed rent increases. He at 8 o'clock. stated that "any general increases | Mrs. Charles B. Erb, chairman, is in rents at this time would be a in charge of the program. New signal to start the spiral inflation members of the club interested in game all over again, just at a time the literature and drama division when some stability seems to be are invited to attend the meeting. entering our economy

"If you give the landlords more dough," he added, "it's going to take more than courage to say 'no' to the steel workers and the auto workers and the other millions who feel that their toil should be more adequately rewarded."

Congregational Meeting Arranged by Church

meeting of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the church

school room Preceding the business session, a covered dish social will be held in the church social rooms at 6:30 p m.



Today, Tue., Wed. Exciting plot of post war espionage and American secret service with suspenseful romantic complications.





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TUE., and WED., 7-9 P.M.

Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Erb, Gilbertsville, entertained members of at a buffet supper last night at their

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stehman and daughter, Ginger; John Hoffman, Miss Ann Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mutter and daughter, Sharon Lee; Mrs. Marie Mover, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Erb, and their daughters and son, Marie, Cheryl Mae,

Leonard Gross, a member of the Prairie Pioneers, was unable to attend the affair.

Funeral services for MARY ANN (Ziegler) GERY, widow of Milton Gery, were held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Strunk, BARTO, RD 1,

Weekly meeting of Troop 3, Boy Further services were held in Scouts of America, in scout room Huff's Reformed church. The Rev of Church of Good Shepherd, James N. Blatt, pastor, officiated and added that in 1940-41, this oil Evangelical and Reformed, tonight Interment was made in Huff's Reinert, Fred Smith, David Hunter Weekly meeting of Boy Scouts of and Samuel Fox.

Seven Children Share M. S. Swavely Estate

personal property and \$2500 in real estate, a house and tract of land in Oley township, is distributed under the terms of the will of Mahlon S. Swavely, Oley township, filed at the

The estate goes to the seven children in equal shares. The children are Vesta Brumbach, wife of Marion Purchase of the land was dis-Brumbach; Gradie Boyer, wife of cussed at length by the borough Elmer Boyer; Virgie Gasser, wife of solons at their meeting the past Monday night. It was felt that ert, and Clara Moyer, wife of Roy

The will provides that any advancements made to the children are to be charged against their respective shares or collected. Lawrence W. Mathias is the executor.

ed of more than seven acres along Church, Civic Leaders Willard Rhoads, Gilbertsville, bought the dwelling at 535 East Fourth street, Boyertown, for \$6400.

Representatives from the churches and the various civic and fraterna Stiegel glassware Two wine glasses organizations of Boyertown will brought \$31 each in the spirited meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in fact that she felt strongly that any bidding. It was pointed out that the civic room of the National Ban the sale attracted one of the larg- of Boyertown to consider further a est crowds in recent years. Prices community memorial to veterans of World Wars I and II.

Arthur Leibensberger, chairman of the committee, emphasized that any interested citizen is invited to attend the meeting.

Among \$274,482.11 distributed by izations in town have discussed the President Judge F. A. Marx from project at length and their repre- four men, after deliberating more ernmental (foreign office) matter. I Another landlord stated that he eight estates in Orphans' court in sentatives are prepared to present

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Gilbertsville Couple General Clay Disputes Committee's Claim Most German People Oppose Democracy

maturely drawn conclusion" today an assertion by the international Prairie Pioneers and their families committee for the study of European questions that the great majority of Germans were not accepting a conversion to democracy.

Lions' Club Changes **Weekly Meeting Site**

recent meeting of Boyertown Lions | quickly,

Meetings were held at the old Central house at the time the club was organized in 1939. Later they were shifted to Boyertown Towne nn. About two years ago, the club decided to meet at Keystone Fire

Paul Kleinspehn, chief county deective, spoke to members on the

Dr. Schanely Appointed

Dr. C. B. Schanely, Boyertown nual business meeting in Reading.

Dr. Schanely, whose office is located at 44 South Reading avenue, is president of Boyertown Lions

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Elizabeth Keely attended a oanquet for Vassar alumnae in Philadelphia Thursday night.

the Rochester YMCA.

nue, spent Thursday in Reading as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hangen Sr.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Charles Diliplane, Boyertown RD 2, in Reading hospital. Mrs. Diliplane was formerly Anna Gift.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP) -Thomas Marino, 40-year-old former prize fighter, was convicted of first cil here had long ago passed a law degree murder in the slaying of confiscating the property of Ger-James Landi, 17, whom Marino ac- mans abroad and added: Since the last meeting of the cused of having been intimate with group on November 19, many organ- his 14-year-old daughter Florence. various foreign governments to

imprisonment. Marino's

During World War II, U.S. manufacture of steel ingots averaged

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OF READING

BERLIN, Jan. 26 (A)-Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay challenged as a "pre-

subject of fingerprinting.

To Optometrist Committee

optometrist, was named chairman the vocational guidance committee of Berks County Optometrical association at a recent an-

Mrs. Ben T. Blom entertained members of her bridge club at a party Friday night honoring Mrs. Dean P. Ross, who will soon leave members of the Nazi party and the Boyertown to make her home in SS had been circulating again in nusband has been named executive erings secretary of the Monroe branch of

Mrs. Paul S. Hangen Jr., and son Todo, 429 East Philadelphia ave-

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Marino Draws Life Term For Philadelphia Slaying

The ex-boxer testified he shot and beat Landi because the youth had "brought disgrace" to his daughter.

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"It is too early for anyone to say that the Germans are not respond ing to democracy," the deputy American military governor said. "It

has been recognized by a great many people that the democratic regeneration of Germany would ings at Boyer Towne Inn was made take a great many years. We never by a vote of members present at a claimed that it could be done

"All that one can fairly do now is to assess our success in approximately two years and therefrom attempt to gauge our chances of success over the long pull. I definitely feel that progress has been made but I agree that we'll have a long pull before we have a democratic German state with a preponderan democratic opinion." The committee-a private or-

gian, Dutch and Danish leaders leclared yesterday that recreated Nazi organizations were increasing power and laving the groundwork to "capture control of democratic organizations. The group said the subsversive leaders "are a fairly important number" of those liberated by Clay in

ganization of British, French, Bel-

the General Youth amnesty granted the past July 3. The Nazis were acused of thwarting denazification spying on and intimidating Germans and creating disorder in organizations created by the Allies. The report said "The great majority of the Ger-

man people have in no way, at the time being, entered the path of democracy.

Clay commented that the July amnesty excluded leaders of the Hitler Youth organizations. He questioned the veracity of a

committee allegation that former

Rochester, New York. Mrs. Ross' uniform in public and private gath-He said the American intelligence agancies were alert for any such

manifestations and commented "Perhaps their (the committee's)

intelligence is better than ours." The general declined to comment fully until he had seen the complete committee report, but he took issue with some accusations as they applied to the American occupation zone and the American police. The committee charged that the

'greatest part" of the capital the Germans deposited abroad before and during the war had remained in the hands of the citizens and nationalistic organizations of Germany who retain the possibility of

Clay said the Allied control coun-"Manifestly negotiations with the

The jury of eight housewives and carry out this confiscation is a govthan five hours, returned the verdict | understand that the American, Brivesterday with a recommendation tish and French governments have completed such negotiations with counsel said he would seek a new Switzerland, Sweden and perhaps other countries

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Mrs Ruth Morgan, Hilldale Homes

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pared the travelogue, will be Wil-

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The program is being arranged by

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cosirman Other members of the

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Earl Fray, 1128 Queen street, and Mr Maurice G Crospie, son of Mr and Mrs Harold Clark Oid Orchard Maire, took place Saturday afternoon at 4 30 o'clock in Christ Episcopal church

The Rev George A Lineker, rector, officiated at the single ring

The bride was attired in a brown and white gien plaid suit with brown accessories and she wore a prown

Miss Louise Weard, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a plue and white Glen plaid sure and a corsage of red roses

Arthur A. Busonell, Binghamton, N Y, performed the auties of best

Mrs Fray, mother of the bride. wore a plue cadet suit with rose accessories Mrs Clark, mother of Letha Binder, 37 East Fourth street, the origegroom chose a rose dress medical; Wayne Miles, Royersford, with orchid accessories Following the ceremon, a recept High street, maternity

tion was held in the home of the POTTSTOWN Upon their return from a trip to New York and Mame, the couple

will reside at 1128 Queen street Guests attended from Mame, Binghamton, Palmyra, N. J., Philacelpnia, and Pottstown

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs David W. Knowles, East Nantmeal, anpounce the pirth of a son David Wilson Knowles 3d Saturday, in Pnoenixville nospital Knowles was the former Miss Dorothy Des Hartford, Conn.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Finkbiner, Spring City, announce the birth of a daughter vesterday in Homeopathic nospital

Mr and Mrs Isaac Mover, Parkerford are receiving congratulations upon the birth of & daugnter Saturdar in Pottstown

A son was born yesterday in Pottstown nospital to Mr and Mrs Norman Wisler, Royers-Mr and Mrs Paul Doyle,

Phoen xville, announce the birth of a son Friday in Potistown hospital

Mr and Mrs Philip Morgan, Hilldale, are receiving congratulations upon the pirth of a daugnter yesterday in Pottstown

SOROPTOMISTS TO MEET

will tell about Scropulmism over- street, surgical; Viola Ginder Potts- white carnations. seas at a meeting of the Soroptimist town RD 3, medical, Allesandro Declub tonight at 6 30 o clock in Clover Leaf restaurant Mrs Chester Bechtel will sing. Glesis will attend from Phoenixville. Norristown and

have hard sains are usually of good Phoenixville, was announced re-

Phone 1960



he British princesses Elizabeta (left) and Margaret Rose portra grace and beauty in this recent portrait They will sist South Africa this year.

Double Wedding in St. Gabriel's Church

Harbach, 112 Vine street, Stowe, with the off-shoulder effect, long became orides at a pretty double sleeves pointed at the wrists, and a wedding Saturday afternoon at 2 30 full skirt which formed the long o'clock in St Gabriel's Carnolic train. Her finger tip veil fell from church. Stowe, with the Rev Fran- a heartshaped bezord crown and cis Suchanek, rector, officiating at she carried a bouquet of white roses the double ring ceremony.

ternity: Walter Wolfgang Perkio-Paolucci, Glasgow street, Stone For the ceremony the church was the off-shoulder effect, three quardecorated attractively with palms ter length sleetes, and full skirts and pink and white carnations

Eva Bernstein 353 King street maternity: Norma Turner, 12 Maplewood drive, surgical, Shirley Murray, Pottstown RD I. medical; Mrs Stehman, soloist. Sarah Favinger, 566 High street The brides were given in marriage

by their father.

tured a fitted satin bodice, beaded brotner, Flowing Springs, surgical. Mrs neckline, long sleeves pointed at the wrists, bustle back, and a full skirt termity; Mrs Missouri Kirk Royers- of marquisette which formed the Martina R. Servis, Philadelphia, ford maternity; Mrs Doris Long, long train. Her finger tip veil fell dress with brown accessories and a executive secretary of the American 1139 Beech street maternity; Mary from a high crown of orange blos-Federation of Soroptomist clubs, Sieichter, 502 North Charlotte soms, and she carried a bouquet of

Attending her were her sister, Margaret Harbach, maid of honor, and Rita Ross sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaid Their govns notel The Stitch and Chatter club of were styled with Grecian necklines, Stowe entertained at dinner recently three-quarter length sleeves, pustle moon trip to New York, the bride wedding anniversary clean hard and well snaped and engagement to Mr Alex Kovach, in aqua taffeta. They wore crowns of sequins to maten their gowns and pridegroom's parents carried old fashioned bouquets of

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Springs, surgical; Harry Layton, 330

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Hickman, Spring City, medical; Mrs.

Grace Wisler, Royersford, maternity

Mrs. Ruth Morgan, Hilldale Homes

maternity: Bruce Keller, 861 Spruce

treet, surgical; Billie Gaugler, 215

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Phyllis Rohe, Pottstown RD 4, ma-

Antonette Grebe, Royersford, ma-

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Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fray, 1128 Queen street, and Mr. Maurice G. Crosbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark, Old Orchard Maine, took place Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Christ Epis- HOMEOPATHIC copal church.

The Rev. George A. Lineker, rec- Royersford, medical; Mrs. Maude tor, officiated at the single ring Ermentrout, Reading, surgical; Mrs.

The bride was attired in a brown and white glen plaid suit with brown B, Hilldale, maternity; Mrs. Claire accessories and she wore a brown

Miss Louise Weand, who was her | Hartranft, 42 High street, surgical sister's only attendant, wore a blue Arlene Reidnauer, Road C, Hilldale, and white Glen plaid suit and a surgical. corsage of red roses.

Arthur A. Bushnell, Binghamton, N. Y., performed the duties of best Donna L. Thompson, 122 King street

medical; Mrs. Estella Coccia, Per-Mrs. Fray, mother of the bride, kiomenville, maternity; Mrs. Mary wore a blue cadet suit with rose Hunter. Royersford, surgical; Mrs accessories. Mrs. Clark, mother of Letha Binder, 37 East Fourth street, the bridegroom, chose a rose dress medical; Wayne Miles, Royersford, surgical; Mrs. Eleanor Karkosak, 323 with orchid accessories.

Following the ceremony a recep- High street, maternity. tion was held in the home of the POTTSTOWN

Upon their return from a trip to Hanover street, medical; Mrs. Mar-New York and Maine, the couple garet Doyle, Phoenixville, maternity; will reside at 1128 Queen street. Guests attended from Maine, ternity; Claude Runkel, 301 Elm Binghamton, Palmyra, N. J., Phila-Mrs. Henrietta Reed, Royersford delphia, and Pottstown.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Knowles, East Nantmeal, announce the birth of a son, David Wilson Knowles 3d, Saturday, in Phoenixville hospital. Mrs. Knowles was the former Miss Dorothy Iles, Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Finkbiner, Spring City, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Homeopathic hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Moyer, Parkerford, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter Saturday in Pottstown hospital.

A son was born yesterday in Pottstown hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wisler, Royers-

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SOROPTOMISTS TO MEET

will tell about Soroptimism overseas at a meeting of the Soroptimist | club tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Clover Paoli, Royersford, surgical. Leaf restaurant. Mrs. Chester Bechtel will sing. Guests will attend from Phoenixville, Norristown and



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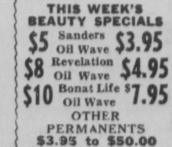
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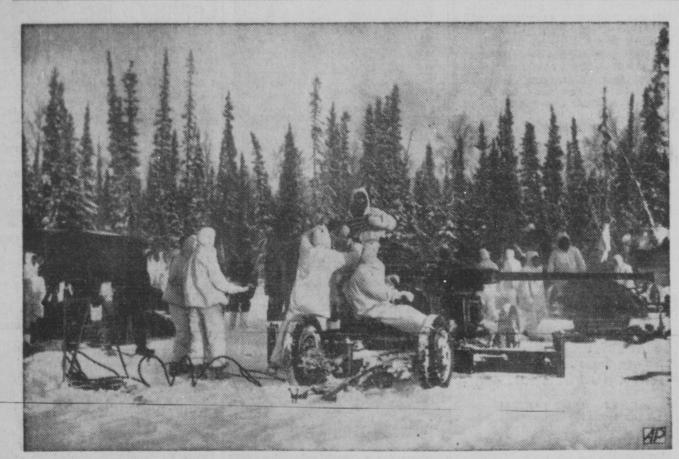
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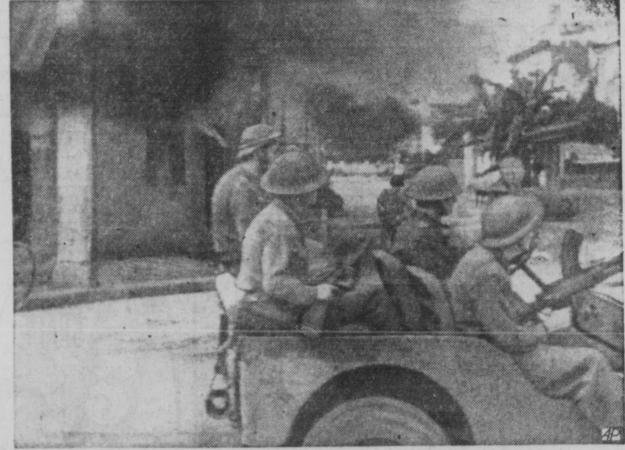
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Bus Shaner Tabs 14 As Lock Haven Wins

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Ricketts tabbed 24 as the Aces defeated the Lincoln Trojans, 34-16, and then poured 16 points through the hoop in the all-star

Nero Willis paced the Jefferson Phantoms to a 31-4 win over the Rupert Bears while Harry Leh tallied 10 points to lead the Lincoln Wildcats to its third straight victory, 24-16, over the Washington

Lincoln Widdests Washington Cubs

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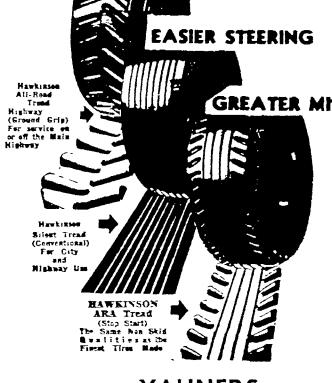
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Potistown passed the ball back and forth about a desen times but fortunately, didn't take a shot at the basket. The crowd by this time had sighted the error and was screaming. Finally, Dave Detar realized the mistake and turned, with a clear floor in front of him, towards his own basket. By that time, Bobby Martz and Booby Russell had discovered the error and all three were headed in the right direction. A pass from Detar to Martz netied a field goal finally as Coatesville still had its some in tact at the wrong end of the

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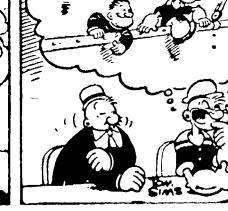
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For the Cubs today, Tom "Herbie" pollick and Pete Peroni will start at forwards with Dick Neyhard at center. Paul Duttenhoffer and Nick Dininni will be at guards. Coach Walter McCurdy's junior varsity will meet the Rittenhouse junior varsity in another contest.

Bus Shaner Tabs 14 As Lock Haven Wins

Bus Shaner, former Pottstown High basketball scorer, tabbed 14 points Saturday night as Lock Haven State Teachers College trimto meet Lower Merion High school's med Millersville, 53-38. George Mitro, quintet in a game scheduled to get another Pottstown boy, tallied seven points, Elwood Schaeffer was held scoreless but played only a small por-G. F. P. tion of the game.

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Taking seven of the eight events, The Hill School's grunt and groaners defeated Lansdowne High school's wrestling team, 30-5, Saturday afternoon at The Hill.

The match featured by a default and five pins but the classiest match of 'em all was the 154 pound clash which found Dave Michael defeat Frank Hopkins, 12-5.

Michael was the Eastern Prep School 138 pound champion last gets underway at 7:30 o'clock, the season while Hopkins was the Boyertown "B" team will tangle Philadelphia District 155 pound with the Amvets of Pottstown who Fegely king. The match was a ding-dong are now holding down a high berth battle all the way with Michael al- in the Pottstown City league, most pinning his adversary several

Gunn, wrestling in the 120 pound class for The Hill, pinned his man while Dick Frazier pinned his opponent in the 133 pound event.

Ehret Page, The Hill's 145 pounder, pinned Lepard while Barbour, the 165 pound wrestler repre- powerful Central Penn League. They senting the Blue and Grey also are also leading the Tumber Two pinned his foe. Spence Cone con- City League in Reading at present. tinued unbeaten in the 185 pound class with an 8-2 decision over Brown. Summary:

120-pound class—Gunn, Hill, pinned Brown, Lansdowne. 127-pound class—Breed Hill, won by default. 133-pound class-Frazier, Hill, pinned wingle, Lansdowne. 138-pound class—Troiand, Lansdowne,

inned Martin, Hill. 145-pound class — Page, Hill, pinned Lepard, Lansdowne.

154-pound class — Michael, Hill, defeated Hopkins Lansdowne. 12-5.
165-pound class—Barbour, Hill, pinned Seel. Lansdowne. 185-pound class—Cone, Hill, defeated Brown, Lansdowne, 8-2.

Maids downed the Princeton team. Morgantown tonight in two basketball games at Warwick. The first
encounter is sletted for The first with the second game at 8:45

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Jef'n Ph's 2 1 .667 Rup't B's 0 3 .000 Dave Ricketts, as is the usual istom, set the Recreation Commison's PeeWee League on fire again aturday morning as he tossed in 40 points in two games—four minute quarters-to lead the Jefferson Aces into a tie for first place and then led the Whites to a 32-27 vicory over the Blues in an all-tsar

Ricketts tabbed 24 as the Aces defeated the Lincoln Trojans, 34-16, and then poured 16 points through the hoop in the all-star

Boyertown High School court for Nero Willis paced the Jefferson Phantoms to a 31-4 win over the team. The Vets are meeting the Rupert Bears while Harry Leh tal-Modern Dairy team of Reading, lied 10 points to lead the Lincoln Wildcats to its third straight vicwhich is known to be one of the tory, 24-16, over the Washington toughest teams in the city. In the

first game of the evening, which Lincoln Wildcats Washington Cubs G. F. P. G. O ODanneho'er,f 2 0 Bechtel f 0 Horner, f 0 10 Pollick, c The Dairymen will bring a well balanced and a high scoring team Hieghes, g 2 0 4 Jamison, g former Albright College men and Reading High stars of the past few

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After winning the first half of the Club days of the past. Who knows? schedule, the fast stepping Hilltop quintet started the second half the

Grace Lutheran, 37-26, and the Hens turned back the Trotters by a 44-18 score to tie the Hilltop five the hard the state of the Hilltop five t for first place.

to come back early in the second period for a 17-13 halftime lead and from there on in, it was easy.

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Ricketts. Timer - Brown

Doehler's, Scorpions To Tangle Tonight

City league doubleheader on the

STANDINGS

right way Saturday by downing the something but when everyone else Emmanuel won its game from think a bit about it and then are

Emmanuel got off to a bad start against Grace Lutheran but started

G. F. P. 4 0 8 Gauger, f 1 0 2 Erb, f 3 0 6 Mest, c 2 16 Beasley g 0 0 Brown, g

Doehler's will oppose the Scorpions tonight in the first game of the Junior High school court at 7:15 o'clock. The YMCA meets the Stowe Quoit Club in the finale.

BOB RIEGNER

The grapevine, that source of pass in the open and dropping the information that reaches everybody, ball through the hoop. now has it that Pottstown may once However, Coatesville somehow deagain be affiliated with an organ- cided to set up its defensive zone in ized professional basketball circuit, the wrong half of the floor and namely, the Eastern Professional after his mad dash down the court, Basketball league which is composed Stolar turned around to see the of Wilkes-Barre, Lancaster, Read- other nine men at the wrong end

ing, Hazleton, Allentown and Potts- of the court. Well, he thought for a second and The reason for this franchise then figured that he was wrong transfer is necessitated because and went to the other end of the of a lack of favorable facilities court-making it 10 men who were in one of the present loop sites. playing at the wrong basket.

Pottstown passed the ball back and forth about a dozen times but fortunately, didn't take a shot at the basket. The crowd by this time had sighted the error and was screaming. Finally, Dave Detar realized the mistake and turned, with a clear floor in front of him, towards his own basket. By that time, Bobby Martz and Bobby Russell had discovered the error and all three were headed in the right direction. A pass from Detar to Martz netted a field goal finally as Coatesville still had its zone in tact at the wrong end of the

It was a case of nine men being wrong and one being right but being outnumbered, the one man was willing to admit that he was wrong. It just goes to show that in a basketball game, no matter how positive you are that you are right,

you still never are certain. Coatesville High has a return engagement with the Trojans midway through February and you can

look for a rip-snorting battle on the local boards. The Hill School wrestling team, a veteran squad from last year, will go undefeated this season. We get this bit of info from Vernon Wise, head of the Press Club at the local prep school. That's a bold statement



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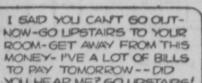
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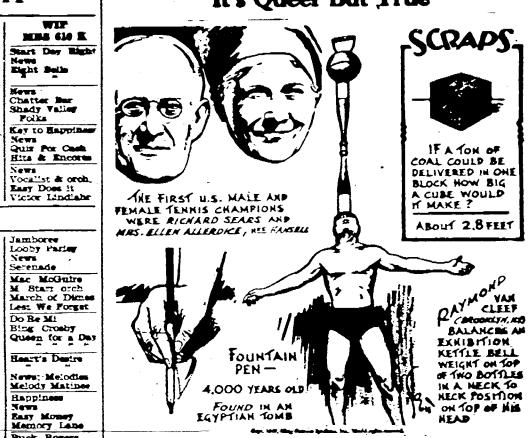


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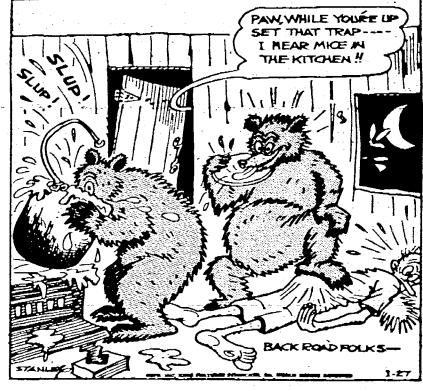


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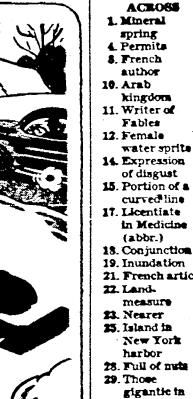
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89. Smell

36. Observe

monkey



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47. Lath

48. Biblical city

DOWN

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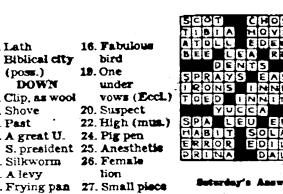
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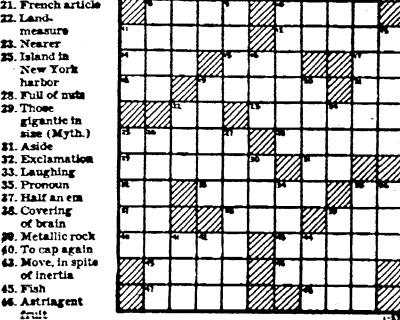
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43. Move, in spite of inertia 45. Fish 66. Astringent



between mt. peaks 42. A.wing 66. Eskimo tool

41. Pass



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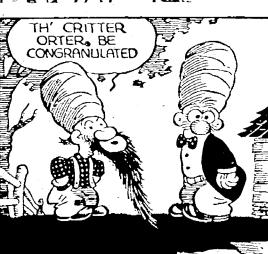








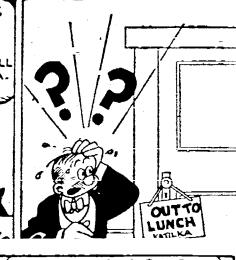






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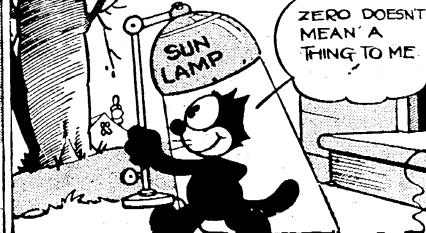












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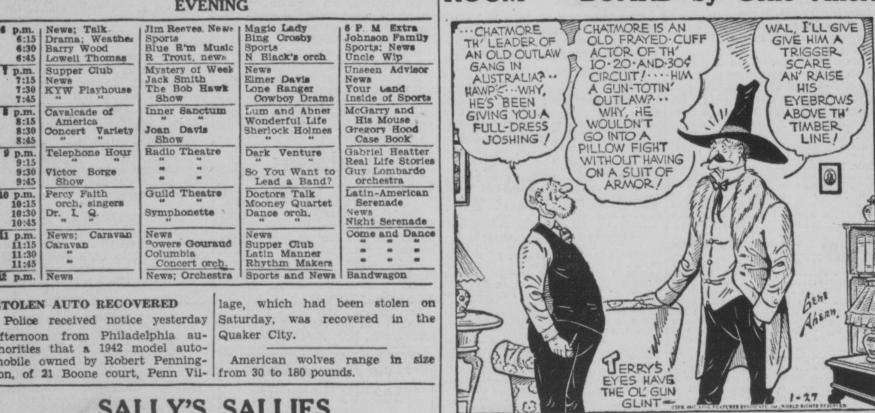
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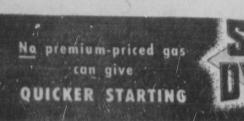
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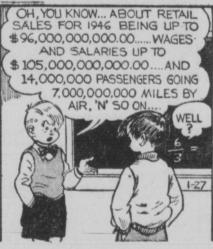
































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BAD, TOOTS,

BUT SHE'LL

HAVE TO FARE

WITH US.

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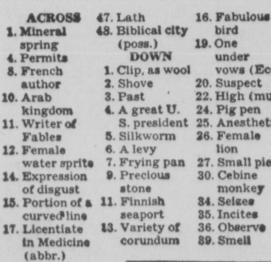








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vows (Eccl.) 22. High (mus.) 24. Pig pen S. president 25. Anesthetic 26. Female 27. Small piece 30. Cebine

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monkey 84. Seiges 35. Incites 36. Observe

between mt. peaks 44. Eskimo tool

Saturday's Answer



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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 P. - 1901. The family moved to Jellico Parladelpara trans.t workers will when she was five. receive a 13-cents an hour wage increase under their 1947 contract The agreement covering 10,800 she once told an interviewer. "So, terday during a continuous six and

employes of the Philadelphia Trans- '-nat is really where life began for por alon company was reached yes-, me." a nalf hour bargaining conference eves. Miss Moore was the 'Glamor with representatives of the CIO- Giri" of the opera Although she Fransport Workers, the union an- made her stage debut in musical

(Continued from Page One) were consumed by 600 members and

It is the third year the dinner has been held, Charles Bechtel, secretary, said. The club also gives dinners at Easter and Thanksgiving From 8 o clock to midnight, after the big feed had been digested, a tour-piece band lent its talents to the affair for dancing.

Euston said that ar the next meeting on Feb 3 the charter would, be declared open for a 30-day period during which new members would be taken in. The last time his was done for two weeks the club gained 150 new members, Eusdisclosed. Membership now

MARSHALL SEEKS —

nto the treaty plan, his experts and t as enthusiasucally as Byrnes did. The former secretary regarded it as one of the clearest proposals ever

made to prove to the people of willing to undertake permanent responsibilities in maintaining peace there and, specifically, in preventing a German military revival. It offers the Russians, British

and French a virtual alliance with the United States against Germany. Russia now has such alliances with Britain and France; the British and French are committed to seek an alliance between themselves

sure that this latter move pleases the Kremlin. They speculate that recent developments between London and Moscow may have been partly designed to offset it.



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Although few music erities rated her as the world's greatest soprano, Grace Moore lived and acted the part. Her exuberances and extravagances are related in a frank autobiography published three years "lou're Only Human

In opera she was best known for four roles: Minn, Tosca, Manon and Louise.

grear voice. But I do have a voice at 253 Main street. that has made people listen, that seemed to make people happy and exhilarated." Her deput in opera was made at

as she returned regularly to Holly- at 12:40 o'clock He was admitted In 5000-Mile Trip picture in 1930

Among her films were "One Night of 'Love," "Love Me Forever," Take Romance." Upon her arrival from Europe last

June, Miss Moore, who had had an church, Royersford. audience with Pope Pius XII at the Surope that the United States is Vatican, amounced that she intended to become a Catholic. She apparently never completed

her conversion, however, because she said at the time that her wish City to emprace Catholicism could not be realized until completion of the singing four of the continent on which sne was engaged at the time of her deatr.

nemselves Diplomats here are by no means SWEDES MOURN

the throne as the result of his

father's death. Gustaf Adolf was head of the Boy Scout movement in Sweden and presided over an ambitious physical education program in which upwards of a million Swedes were benefited. The tall and handsome prince was an officer in the Swedish army.

The prince was considered perians the best horsenian in Sweden and represented his country in that endeavor in the last Olympic games in Berlin. He was also an excellent

Gustaf Adolf likewise was author angdom. His youngest brother. Prince Carl

Johan, renounced his rights to the Swedish throne last year to marry without royal consent, the Swedish magazine editor, Mrs Kesten Mijmark. The couple now live in New York under the prosaic name of Mr. and Mrs Carl J. Bernadotte. Prince Gustaf Adolf visited the

United States in 1928 and was entertained at the White House by President Coolidge. He represented his country at official occasions in most of the countries of Europe over the last two decades.

The prince's stepmother, Princess Louise the English-born sister of Aum. Lord Louis Mountbatten, personally informed the widowed Stoylie of her husband's death.

WAR CRIMES -

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s not a political harangue and was ot intended as such." Webo then directed that all the notions be placed in the record, and that defense attorneys proceed when the reading of motions for each individual defendant, in alphapotical order. The direct challenge not as a court-recorded defense

The court at this time wants only motions based on evidence—or lack of evidence—against the defendants. Webb indicated; other questions may be brought up in final arguments at the end of the trial.

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MEETINGS

Royersford Humane Fire company will have its monthly meeting tonight in the firehall.

Tomorrow night the Ladies' auxhary will meet at 8 o'clock for a outniv session. A committee in charge of the

women's meeting is Mrs. Charles A. Moore, Mrs. Leon Walt, Mrs. Clayton Anderson, Mrs. Milton Reed, Mrs Earl Frederick, Miss Pearl Frederick and Mrs. John Rosen-

Ladies' auxiliary of Royersford In a critical self-appraisal of her Post of the Veterans of Poreign voice she wrote that 'there may be Wars will meet tomorrow night at some who will still say it isn't (a 8.30 o'clock in the post heacquarters

DEATHS - FUNERALS ROYAL CUSTER, 63, OF COLthe Merropolitan in 1928 in "La LEGEVILLE RD 1, near EVANS-Boneme" She returned there season BURG, aied in Montgomery hospi-

wood since she made her first motion the past. Tuesday as a medical patient.

> He was a memoer of Trinity E C Funeral services will be conducted m a funeral home at 21 Main street, Trappe, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in East Vincent Mennonite cemetery, near Spring

> ploved on a farm near Evansburg.

Royersford Cub-Pack To Receive New Charter

The first meeting of Cup Pack 232. sponsored by Royersford Methodist church, will be held in the recreation room of the church tomorrow night at 7.30 o'clock.

Charter to the new pack will be presented by the Rev. Samuel R. Dout, pastor of the church, with a district representative present. A graduation ceremony also will be conducted for boys of the pack advancing to membership in Troop 2 Boy Scouts.

Church Directory

Spring City Methodist church announcements: Tonight, 7:15 o'clock, after Thackers wife. pastor's preparatory class: 8 o'clock, Youth Fellowship rally in Searies Youth Fellowship rally in Searles Three to Get Summonses Memorial Methodist church, Potts-Gustaf Adolf likewise was author of a book, "If War Comes to Swetown; tomorrow night, 7.30 o'clock, official board meeting; 7.45 o'clock, On Traffic Law Charges meeting of the WSCS; Wednesday night, 7.30 o'clock, prayer meeting and stewardship class talk.

Royersford Grace Lutheran church: Tonight, Girl Scouts, tomorrow, weekday school, Wednesday night, catechetical class, Thursday night, choir rehearsals.

Hospital Notes

Mrs Arthur Roddenberry, Spring City, has been admitted to Phoenixville hospital. Mrs Verda Winter, Royersford,

was discharged. STENOGRAPHER NAMED The appointment of Mary A. Drop, Royersford, as a stenogpraner

at \$1512 a year, was announced by the State board of vocational edu-Gas Service Curtailed

By Pipeline Explosion MONTGOMERY, Ala, Jan 26 (P) -Residential areas of Montgomery still were without gas for cooking and heating today more than 35 nours after the main pipeline into the city burst. Service was restored to hospitals, restaurants and other downtown buildings.

Cafes were crowded with hungry men, women and children wnose diet yesterday consisted mainly of sandwiches and unheated canned foods.

Others who had electric not plates prepared their Sunday dinner one

Tired employes of the Alabama Gas company, on the job almost without rest since the line buckled shortly after 4 a. m. (Pottstown ime) yesterday, hoped to have service completely re-established by tomorrow night.

Gas company manager Stanley slater said, however, some residences night be without gas until Tuesday.

Twin Boro Classified Deaths

USTER-On Jan. 25 1947, Royal Custer, of Collegeville RD, aged 63 years Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Wednesday at 2 p m at the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, Trappe, Interment East Vin-cent Mennon-te cemetery. Fr ends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9

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Georgia Sothern, red-haired siar of the grind and bump circuit, rests in a Boston hospital after beating she says three unknown men gave her as she walked along street to her hotel.

U. S. Fighter Plane To Make Test Flight

WASHINGTON, Jan 26 (P)-The Army Air Forces will try to fly a Son of the late Jacob and Kathryn fighter plane over the 5000-mile (Wismer) Custer, he formerly lived route from Honorulu to New York advisers feel certain he will press |-When You're in Love, and "I'll near Royersford. He last was em- soon, aiming at a speed and endurance record and sceking data on long range fighter escort problems

of bomoing missions. The AAF announced today it had chosen for the experiment one of its Tw.n Mustangs," a P82 twinfuselage ampliane powered ov two 2200-norsepower engines and capable of top speeds up to 475 miles

An average speed of 300 miles an hour is hoped for to make the flight in 16 hours. The course will take the plane over the 2609 miles of water from Hickman Feld, Hawau, to a point 17 miles south of Point Arena, Calif., then along a great circle course over Reno, Nev., Rock Springs. Wyo, Detroit and Erie, Pa., to LaGuardia Field at New York.

Assigned as pilot is Lt. Col. Robert E Thacker, and as co-pilot Lt. John M. Ard, both of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. The date for

the flight has not been set. In Hopolulu the Air Forces said the projected nonstop flight would be made "soon" and that it would be at an altitude of 20,000 feet. The plane is named 'Betty Jo"

Daniel J. Lipton with passing a red

Justice of the Peace Charles A High & Hanover Sts. Andre, of the West ward, will issue summonses in three cases of alleged violations of traffic laws. William A Quicksell 3d of Poststown RD 3, is charged by Police Sgt

traffic signal at Charlotte and Oak streets on Saturday morning at 2 25 A car owned by Janice Haines, of 237 High street, was said by Patrol-\$12 ₁₀ \$16 man Thomas A. Lawler to have

nterfered with a Good Will amouance on High street at Sunnybrook diner driveway on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 7-43 a m. Driver of the ambulance, Rollin Klink, claimed the car failed to give the amoulance the right of way. James Warren, of Phoenixville, is

alleged to have passed a red traffic signal at Beech and Charlotte streets vesterady morning at 3 45 o'clock Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet preferred the charge.

NEW TRIAL SOUGHT

TUNKHANNOCK, Jan. 26 (P) -A petition by Mrs. Florence Randall, for a new trial - ner third on accessory charges in the fatal shooting of her husband, Charles, on Memorial day, 1945, was under advisement Liday of Judge Edward B. Farr who said he would hand down a decision during the Spring court term. Kenneth Ferrell, 31, a lumberjack is serving life for the staying of Rangall

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OBITUARIES

ESTHER M. (Fegely) ANGSTADT, BEECH STREET. The Rev. Asa S 53, wife of Paul R. Angstadt, of Wohlsen, pastor of the Grace Lu-Union township, DOUGLASSVILLE, theran church, officiated. RD 1, died Saturday afternoon in her home. She had lived there four

Chester Ellis, Walter Ellis, Daniel vears. For the preceding 17 years she Harp, Ropert Harp, Warren Martin had lived in Mt. Penn and was a and Herbert Jones, member of Trinity Reformed church there. She was the daughter of the late Eugene and Lena (Koller) New Yorker Takes Life Besides her widower, she is sur- After Beating Wife

wed by two sisters and four brohers. Mrs. Mabel Chandler, or l tino Pandolfo, 36, leaped five stories Reading, Mrs Ellen Coxe, of Reiffto death early today after hitting ton, Earl Fegely, of Cressona; Rayhis wife. Antoinete, 28, on the head mona Fegely, of Reading, Howard with a nammer, police reported. Fegely, of Story Creek Mills RD, and George Fegely, of Bernharts. reported in critical condition. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock striking her, ran to the roof of their rom a Reading funeral home and come and jumped. interment wil loe in Aulenbach's

FRANK K. MOYER, 56 of SKIP-PACK, owner of the Fox Terrier rennels, Skippack, died yesterday at found dead in bed at his home here his home after an illness of a few

By occupation, he was a farmer

cemetery. The Rev F. A. Sterner

will officiate.

He belonged to Even Memorit hurch, Schwenkville. Surviving him are his widow Ruth (Bussard) Mover; rour chil-cren Herbert R, of Telford; Russell R., of Skippack; Mrs Donald Beyer, Skippack, and Mrs. Harry Garges, of Harleysville; four stepchilaren, Charles Black, of Norristown; Edgar Black, of Frederick: Mrs Roland Ruth, of Audubon, and Mrs Leroy Ruth, of Tenord; four sisters, Elizabeth, Ida, and Re-pecca, and Mrs. J. K. Trumbar, all of Spring Mount; and eight grandchilaren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Trinity Reformed church, Skippack Interment will be in the adjoining

MARTHA YOHN, 74 a life-long resident of Polisiown and one-time emplove of The H.II. died late Friday night in St Elizabeth villa. WYOMISSING.

Sne was employed at The Hill for 30 years She left no survivors Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 30 o'clock from a funeral home at 258 Beech street and requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Cathohe church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in St

Funeral services for MARY ALICE (HARP) BOWNAN, wife of Frank Bowman, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her sister Mrs. Leah Ellis, 24

Aloysius cemetery, High street.

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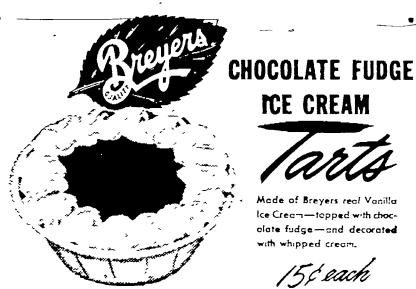
Charged with being drunk and lisorderly, making threats, malicious mischief and destruction of property, Raiph Hudson, 25, was arrested at 3-29 o'clock yesterday morning Interment was made in Pottstown cemetery, West End. Bearers were at the Stein apartments, 300 High street, by Police Sgt. Daniel J. Linton and Motor Patrolman Leaus

He was 'ooked up at borough hall and late yesterday afternoon he posted \$25 cash for appearance at , hearing scheduled for tonight at 7 o'clock before Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Keller, or the Second

ward. The prosecutrix in the case is Catharine Schroeder, of the Stein apartments. In swearing out the warrant, she alleged Hudson caused property damage and raised 🛎 a.surbance.

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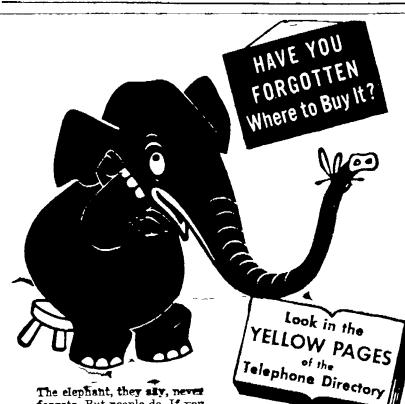
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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (P) - 1901. The family moved to Jellico Philadelphia transit workers will when she was five. receive a 13-cents an hour wage "I started my musical career there increase under their 1947 contract. when I sang in the church choir, The agreement covering 10,800 she once told an interviewer. "So, employes of the Philadelphia Trans- that is really where life began for portation company was reached yes- me.'

were consumed by 600 members and

It is the third year the dinner

has been held, Charles Bechtel, secretary, said. The club also gives

dinners at Easter and Thanksgiving.

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the big feed had been digested,

a four-piece band lent its talents

Euston said that at the next meet-

would be taken in. The last time

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into the treaty plan, his experts and

it as enthusiastically as Byrnes did.

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ing a German military revival.

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to the affair for dancing.

their families.

terday during a continuous six and | With her blonde beauty and blue a half hour bargaining conference eyes, Miss Moore was the "Glamor with representatives of the CIO- Girl" of the opera. Although she Transport Workers, the union anmade her stage debut in musical comedy, she saved her paychecks and cultivated her soprano voice, with her eye always on the goal of the grand opera.

Although few music critics rated her as the world's greatest soprano, Grace Moore lived and acted the part. Her exuberances and extravagances are related in a frank autobiography published three years ago, "You're Only Human

In opera she was best known berger. for four roles: Mimi, Tosca, Manon and Louise.

ing on Feb. 3 the charter would some who will still say it isn't (a 8:30 o'clock in the post headquarters period during which new members great voice). But I do have a voice at 253 Main street, that has made people listen, that this was done for two weeks the seemed to make people happy and club gained 150 new members, Eus- exhilarated."

ton disclosed. Membership now picture in 1930.

Among her films were "One Night "Love," "Love Me Forever," advisers feel certain he will press "When You're in Love," and "I'll near Royersford. He last was em- soon, aiming at a speed and endur-Take Romance."

June, Miss Moore, who had had an church, Royersford. audience with Pope Pius XII at the Vatican, announced that she intended to become a Catholic. She apparently never completed

she said at the time that her wish City. to embrace Catholicism could not be realized until completion of the singing tour of the continent on which she was engaged at the time of her

Diplomats here are by no means sure that this latter move pleases the Kremlin. They speculate that

(Continued from Page One) the throne as the result of his

don and Moscow may have been father's death. Gustaf Adolf was head of the physical education program in which upwards of a million Swedes were benefited. The tall and handsome prince was an officer in the

> Swedish army. haps the best horseman in Sweden and represented his country in that

Johan, renounced his rights to the Swedish throne last year to marry, without royal consent, the Swedish magazine editor, Mrs. Kesten Mijnark. The couple now live in New York under the prosaic name of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bernadotte. Prince Gustaf Adolf visited the

United States in 1928 and was entertained at the White House by President Coolidge. He represented his country at official occasions in most of the countries of Europe over the last two decades.

The prince's stepmother, Princess Louise, the English-born sister of Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, personally informed the widowed Sibylle of her husband's death.

WAR CRIMES —

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is not a political harangue and was ot intended as such. Webb then directed that all the motions be placed in the record, and that defense attorneys proceed with the reading of motions for each individual defendant, in alphabetical order. The direct challenge of MacArthur's power to act for the bout HALF what you would pay for United States was placed in the record only as a defense exception; Yet ODOR-GONE gives you all the not as a court-recorded defense protection you demand of a personal

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MEETINGS

Royersford Humane Fire company will have its monthly meeting tonight in the firehall.

Tomorrow night the Ladies' auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock for a onthly session.

A committee in charge of the women's meeting is Mrs. Charles A. Moore, Mrs. Leon Walt, Mrs. Clayton Anderson, Mrs. Milton Reed, Mrs. Earl Frederick, Miss Pearl Frederick and Mrs. John Rosen-

Ladies' auxiliary of Royersford In a critical self-appraisal of her Post of the Veterans of Foreign voice she wrote that "there may be Wars will meet tomorrow night at

DEATHS - FUNERALS Her debut in opera was made at the Metropolitan in 1928 in "La LEGEVILLE RD 1, near EVANS- TO Make Test Flight

Boheme." She returned there season BURG, died in Montgomery hospiafter season for new triumphs, just tal, Norristown, Saturday morning as she returned regularly to Holly- at 12:40 o'clock. He was admitted wood since she made her first motion the past Tuesday as a medical

(Wismer) Custer, he formerly lived route from Honolulu to New York Upon her arrival from Europe last He was a member of Trinity E. C. long range fighter escort problems

o'clock, with burial in East Vincent fuselage airplane powered by two her conversion, however, because Mennonite cemetery, near Spring 2200-horsepower engines and cap- Interment will be in the adjoining

Royersford Cub-Pack To Receive New Charter

The first meeting of Cub Pack 232, sponsored by Royersford Methodist church, will be held in the recreation room of the church tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Charter to the new pack will be presented by the Rev. Samuel R. Dout, pastor of the church, with a Boy Scout movement in Sweden district representative present. A and presided over an ambitious graduation ceremony also will be conducted for boys of the pack ad- Field, Dayton, Ohio. The date for vancing to membership in Troop 2 Boy Scouts.

Spring City Methodist church anendeavor in the last Olympic games | nouncements: Tonight, 7:15 o'clock, after Thacker's wife. in Berlin. He was also an excellent pastor's preparatory class; 8 o'clock, kiier.

Gustaf Adolf likewise was author

Youth Fellowship rally in Searles

Memorial Methodist church, Pottsof a book, "If War Comes to Swe- town; tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, of a book, "If War Comes to Swedown," which had a large sale in the official board meeting; 7:45 o'clock, On Traffic Law Charges meeting of the WSCS; Wednesday His youngest brother, Prince Carl night, 7:30 o'clock, prayer meeting and stewardship class talk.

Royersford Grace Lutheran church: Tonight, Girl Scouts; tomorrow, weekday school; Wednesday night, catechetical class; Thursday night, choir rehearsals.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Arthur Roddenberry, Spring City, has been admitted to Phoenixville hospital.

Mrs. Verda Winter, Royersford, was discharged.

STENOGRAPHER NAMED

The appointment of Mary A. Drop, Royersford, as a stenogpraher at \$1512 a year, was announced by the State board of vocational edu-

Gas Service Curtailed By Pipeline Explosion

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 26 (AP) -Residential areas of Montgomery still were without gas for cooking and heating today more than 36 hours after the main pipeline into the city burst. Service was restored to hospitals, restaurants and other downtown buildings.

Cafes were crowded with hungry men, women and children whose diet yesterday consisted mainly of sandwiches and unheated canned

Others who had electric hot plates prepared their Sunday dinner one

shortly after 4 a. m. (Pottstown time) yesterday, hoped to have service completely re-established by tomorrow night.

Gas company manager Stanley Slater said, however, some residences might be without gas until Tuesday

Twin Boro Classified

CUSTER—On Jan. 25, 1947, Royal Custer, of Collegeville RD, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, Trappe. Interment East Vincent Mennonite cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

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Georgia Sothern, red-haired star of the grind and bump circuit, rests in a Boston hospital after beating she says three unknown men gave her as she walked along street to her hotel.

U. S. Fighter Plane In 5000-Mile Trip

Army Air Forces will try to fly a Son of the late Jacob and Kathryn fighter plane over the 5000-mile ployed on a farm near Evansburg. ance record and seeking data on of bombing missions.

Funeral services will be conducted | The AAF announced today it had in a funeral home at 21 Main street, chosen for the experiment one of Trappe, Wednesday afternoon at 2 its "Twin Mustangs," a P82 twinable of top speeds up to 475 miles

An average speed of 300 miles an hour is hoped for to make the flight in 16 hours. The course will take the plane over the 2600 miles of water from Hickman Feld, Hawaii, to a point 17 miles south of Point Arena, Calif., then along a great circle course over Reno, Nev., Rock Springs, Wyo., Detroit and Erie, Pa., to LaGuardia Field at New York.

Assigned as pilot is Lt. Col. Robert E. Thacker, and as co-pilot Lt. John M. Ard, both of Wright the flight has not been set.

In Honolulu the Air Forces said The prince was considered peraps the best horsenian in Sweden Church Directory the projected nonstop flight would be made "soon" and that it would be at an altitude of 20,000 feet. The plane is named "Betty Jo"

Justice of the Peace Charles A.

Andre, of the West ward, will issue summonses in three cases of alleged violations of traffic laws. William A. Quicksell 3d, of Potts-

town RD 3, is charged by Police Sgt. Daniel J. Linton with passing a red traffic signal at Charlotte and Oak streets on Saturday morning at 2:25

A car owned by Janice Haines, of 237 High street, was said by Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler to have interfered with a Good Will ambulance on High street at Sunnybrook diner driveway on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 7:43 a. m. Driver of the ambulance, Rollin Klink, claimed the car failed to give the ambulance the right of way.

James Warren, of Phoenixville, is alleged to have passed a red traffic signal at Beech and Charlotte streets yesterady morning at 3:45 o'clock. Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet preferred the charge.

NEW TRIAL SOUGHT

TUNKHANNOCK, Jan. 26 (AP) A petition by Mrs. Florence Randall, for a new trial - her third on accessory charges in the fatal shooting of her husband, Charles, on Memorial day, 1945, was under advisement today by Judge Edward B. Farr who said he would hand down a decision during the Spring court term. Kenneth Ferrell, 31, a lumberjack, is serving life for the slaying of Randall.

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OBITUARIES

ESTHER M. (Fegely) ANGSTADT, BEECH STREET. The Rev. Asa S 53, wife of Paul R. Angstadt, of Wohlsen, pastor of the Grace Lu-Union township, DOUGLASSVILLE, theran church, officiated. RD 1. died Saturday afternoon in

For the preceding 17 years she Harp, Robert Harp, Warren Martin had lived in Mt. Penn and was a and Herbert Jones. member of Trinity Reformed church there. She was the daughter of the late Eugene and Lena (Koller)

vived by two sisters and four brothers: Mrs. Mabel Chandler, of Reading; Mrs. Ellen Coxe, of Reiff-ton; Earl Fegely, of Cressona; Raymond Fegely, of Reading; Howard Fegely, of Stony Creek Mills RD, and George Fegely, of Bernharts.

Funeral services will be held Wedfrom a Reading funeral home and interment wil lbe in Aulenbach's

By occupation, he was a farmer. He belonged to Eden Mennonite church, Schwenkville.

Surviving him are his widow, Ruth (Bussard) Moyer; four children, Herbert R., of Telford; Russell R., of Skippack; Mrs. Donald Beyer, Skippack, and Mrs. Harry Garges, of Harleysville; four stepchildren, Charles Black, of Norrisown; Edgar Black, of Frederick; Mrs. Roland Ruth, of Audubon, and Mrs. Leroy Ruth, of Telford; four sisters, Elizabeth, Ida, and Rebecca, and Mrs. J. K. Trumbar, all of Spring Mount; and eight grand-

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Trinity Reformed church, Skippack. cemetery.

MARTHA YOHN, 74, a life-long resident of Pottstown and one-time employe of The Hill, died late Friday night in St Elizabeth villa, WYOMISSING.

She was employed at The Hill for 30 years. She left no survivors. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from a funeral home at 258 Beech street and requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in St

Aloysius cemetery, High street. Funeral services for MARY ALICE (HARP) BOWMAN, wife of Frank Bowman, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home

of her sister, Mrs. Leah Ellis, 24

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New Yorker Takes Life Besides her widower, she is sur- After Beating Wife

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (A)-Sabastino Pandolfo, 36, leaped five stories to death early today after hitting his wife, Antoinete, 28, on the head with a hammer, police reported. The wife, her skull fractured, was

reported in critical condition. Police said the husband, after nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock striking her, ran to the roof of their More Comfort Wearing

Man Held for Hearing On Four Charges Here

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1947

Charged with being drunk and disorderly, making threats, malicious mischief and destruction of property, Ralph Hudson, 25, was arrested at 3:20 o'clock yesterday morning at the Stein apartments, 300 High street, by Police Sgt. Daniel J. Linton and Motor Patrolman Lewis

Borgiet. He was locked up at borough hall and late yesterday afternoon he posted \$25 cash for appearance at a hearing scheduled for tonight at 7 o'clock before Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second

Th prosecutrix in the case is Catharine Schroeder, of the Stein apartments In swearing out the warrant, she alleged Hudson caused property damage and raised a dis-

FALSE TEETH

interment wil lbe in Aulenbach's cemetery. The Rev. F. A. Sterner will officiate.

STATE LAWMAKER DIES

ARCHIBALD, Jan. 26 (P)—Robert W. Munley, 40, a Democratic State representative from the Fifth District, Lackawanna county, was found dead in bed at his home here his home after an illness of a few his home after an illness of a few his home after an illness of a few his home here yesterday.

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